

Socialist Wrangles Threaten To Wreck Italian Government

By GEORGE BRIA
Rome, Nov. 1 (AP)—Italian Socialist wrangling today threatened to upset Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition government.

Dissension among the nation's small groups of Moderate, Anti-Communist Socialists brought the sudden resignation last night of three of their number from De Gasperi's cabinet.

While the Moderate Socialists count for little in the overwhelmingly Christian-Democrat government, their action may automatically cause the entire cabinet to fall. Should their resignations stand, traditional parliamentary procedure requires the premier and his whole cabinet to resign.

In that event, De Gasperi's re-appointment to form a new government seems certain, since his Christian Democrat party won a

heavy majority in the 1948 general elections.

Those resigning were Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat, leader of the Italian Socialist Labor Party (PSLI), and two other PSLI representatives, Minister of Industry and Commerce Ivan Matteo Lombardo and Minister of Reconstruction Roberto Tremelloni.

They stepped out of the cabinet after the party decided that action might help to get a merger of all of Italy's Anti-Communist Socialists. International Socialist leaders have been urging such a union for some time.

The action came during an eight-hour nationwide general strike called by the communist-led General Confederation of Labor to protest the deaths of two peasants in a clash between land-hungry peasants and police in the deep southern part of Italy.

The walkout which ended at midnight last night, halted the public transportation and closed factories. This morning buses were running on schedule and workers returned to their jobs.

However, the Communists threatened further strike action unless the government arrests the policemen responsible for the deaths of the two peasants.

The resignation of the three Socialist ministers brought forth a delaying action from Premier De Gasperi, a master of the stalling technique of politics.

The premier said he would spend all Saints' Day today in the Franciscan town of Assisi and on Wednesday would try to persuade the trio to remain in the cabinet.

Congress Will Slash Spending

Next Session To Get Tough On Budget

By JACK BELL
Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Voicing opposition to any new taxes, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) predicted today the next session of Congress will get tough in cutting expenses.

Johnson is a member of the tax-handling Senate Finance committee. He told a reporter he believes a majority of that group will oppose any increase in taxes despite President Truman's assertion that that is the only way he sees to balance the budget.

"This country's economy can't stand a tax increase now—it just can't be absorbed," the Colorado senator declared. "Instead we are going to have to borrow an idea from the British and have a little austerity around here."

Johnson predicted appropriation cuts all along the line in spite of the usual election year trend by Congress to increase spending.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations committee has promised to bring out a single money bill, covering all of the government's expected expenditures, by April 15.

It will be the first time Congress has tried to wrestle with the financial budget as a whole. Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who sparked Senate approval of the plan in a bill passed in the recent session, has predicted that it will make lawmakers more economy-minded.

Pilot Averts Accident, Dies Of Heart Attack

Indianapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Test pilot James L. Youngmans sprinted 20 yards across an airport runway yesterday and averted a possible accident—then died of a heart attack a short time later.

The 34-year-old senior jet test pilot for Allison Division of General Motors noticed another jet pilot ready for a takeoff across the field. The steps on the plane had not been retracted.

Youngmans ran across the field and halted the take off. Airport attendants said a serious accident would have resulted if the plane had gone up.

The veteran pilot complained of being short-winded after the incident. He died shortly after he arrived home. The widow and two children survive.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Strong northerly winds tonight, diminishing Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder tonight, possibly with showers or snow flurries, winds west to northwest 30 to 40 mph. Wednesday cloudy and colder with snow flurries and colder, wind west to northwest 20 to 35 mph, diminishing. High 44°, low 32°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 48° 31°
Low past 24 hours

Alpena	24	Lansing	24
Battle Creek	25	Los Angeles	57
Bismarck	43	Marquette	27
Brownsville	43	Memphis	28
Buffalo	27	Miami	75
Cadillac	20	Milwaukee	27
Chicago	25	Minneapolis	40
Cincinnati	27	New Orleans	43
Cleveland	29	New York	43
Dallas	39	Omaha	39
Denver	39	Phoenix	47
Detroit	26	Pittsburgh	34
Duluth	32	St. Louis	29
Grand Rapids	24	San Francisco	46
Houghton	26	S. Ste. Marie	29
Jacksonville	34	Traverse City	30
Kansas City	40	Washington	47



TRAVELING LIGHT — Milton Reynolds, Chicago millionaire pen manufacturer, holds tooth brush and razor which with a topcoat will be his luggage on a round-the-world trip — this one via scheduled airliners.

The Chicago manufacturer, whose hobby is globe-circling, took off from Los Angeles International Airport at 11:15 p. m., PST, last night on a TWA Constellation bound for New York. He was due in New York this morning at 11:50, EST.

There he will have a five minute layover at La Guardia Field before hopping into a Pan American Clipper for Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, Midway, Honolulu and Los Angeles.

He hopes to be back here by 10 p. m., PST, Saturday after some four days and 23 hours of globe circling.

That's a little slower than his 1947 global flight. Then he sponsored the late Bill Odom's record-breaking trip of 78 hours, 35 minutes and 30 seconds in a converted Army bomber. Reynolds was navigator on that trip. (NEA Telephoto)

Airliner Collision Kills 25 At Washington, D. C., Airport

Welfare Plan At Bethlehem Breaks The Ice

Union Expects Other Firms To Follow

By NORMAN WALKER
Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—A welfare plan agreement that sends 80,000 striking CIO steel workers back to their jobs with Bethlehem Steel Corp., today buoyed government hopes for a quick end to both the steel and coal strikes.

Officials said they expect other steel firms will follow in the footsteps of Bethlehem, the nation's second largest steel producer, which signed an agreement last night to end the strike so far as this company was concerned.

The government officials said that now that a break has come in the steel strike, definite peace moves may be expected in coal because of the close relations of the two basic industries.

Victory For Murray
Bethlehem signed up in Cleveland last night with Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the striking steelworkers.

"We broke the line," Murray exulted. "From here on we move with a firmness of purpose and a determination that victory will attend our efforts."

The precedent-making contract gives Bethlehem workers employer-paid pensions starting at \$100 a month, including the benefits they get from the government's social security system.

It also calls for a death, sick-

(Continued On Page 12)

Truman Signs New Farm Bill

Price Supports May Have Short Life

By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The compromise farm bill of the 81st Congress became the law of the land today for at least one production season.

President Truman put his signature on the measure late yesterday. He thereby tossed the so-called Aiken law of the Republicans' 80th Congress into the wastebasket before it had a chance to go into effect.

But the new measure—which permits continuation of farm price supports at or near wartime levels—was not necessarily assured of a long life span.

To the surprise of some political and farm circles, the president made no statement in connection with the signing.

Persons in these quarters had expected him to use the occasion to say in effect that the new law is better than the G. O. P. measure, but that he still wanted the so-called Brannan plan.

Brannan aides said they expect the new law—like the one it supplants—to provide "silent" arguments for the Brannan plan next year.

They explained that the new law is expected to result in accumulation of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of agricultural surpluses in government hands.

The government already is forecasting losses of \$850,000,000 during the next 20 months of surpluses largely dumped abroad to hold up prices at home.

No More Politics, VanWagoner Says

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—Former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner arrived at his home in suburban Birmingham today after a return trip from Germany, where he served two years as military governor of Bavaria.

"I am not planning to go back into politics in any way," the one-time head of the Michigan Democratic party said. He served as governor from 1941 to 1943.

"I want to talk to a lot of people before I make any definite plans," he added.

His intention eventually, he said, is to work on his own as a civil engineering consultant.

Mercury Takes Drop In Upper Peninsula
(By The Associated Press)

November was ushered into Michigan today by the coldest weather of the season.

The mercury was in the low 20's throughout most of the state as the day dawned. At Sault Ste. Marie and Cadillac, lows of 20 degrees were recorded.

Detroit, Jackson and Ann Arbor reported light snows mixed with fog and rain.



NEW NAVY BOSS?—Informed sources in Washington say Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, above, may soon replace ousted Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations. Sherman, 53, is commander of the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Reds Control Czech Churches

Priests And Pastors Now Civil Servants

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 1 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's churches today came under the control of the country's Communist government despite a year's bitter fight by the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

At one minute after midnight the new church control law became effective, giving the government power over all church funds, the naming of pastors and priests and church administrative functions.

All priests and pastors become civil servants on the government payroll. They must swear allegiance to both the Czech Republic and the Communist-dominated "People's Democratic Regime" to get their pay.

Retreating from their stand of outright opposition, the bishops last week told the priests to obey the provisions of the law. The bishops said, however, they would accept no state pay increases for themselves.

The bishops first had opposed the government's demand that all priests be required to swear loyalty to the Communist-led regime. Last week, however, they granted permission to priests to take the oath to keep out of jail—but added the reservation that any loyalty oath should not be contrary to their religious convictions.

Veep Still Hunts For Wedding Ring

St. Louis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Vice President Barkley still hasn't found the kind of wedding ring he wants for his bride-to-be.

Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, 38, who announced their marriage date Sunday, shopped for a ring yesterday. But they were unable to find just what they wanted.

The 71-year-old vice president planned a flying trip to Washington, Pa., today for a speaking engagement. His plane was due to leave at 3 p. m. (EST).

After filling the engagement, he will return to St. Louis and continue his search for a ring.

The wedding date is Nov. 18. Barkley said he planned to be "floating around this area between now and the wedding."

"I might be in St. Louis over next weekend," he added. "I'll be in Chicago next Monday giving a speech. Also I plan to spend some time in Kentucky."

After the wedding, the "veep" and his bride will move to Barkley's home near Paducah, Ky. The place is known as "The Angles."

Students Adopt Wives At MSC To Claim Extra Grid Tickets

East Lansing, Nov. 1 (AP)—Michigan State college officials have "divorced" a number of students who made marriages of convenience to obtain extra tickets for the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game.

The students registered themselves as married and applied for extra tickets for the upcoming football game and other events for their mythical wives.

College officials caught up with the racket and some 25 students were ordered to return their tickets and refund the money for any tickets they used for events prior to this date.

Adm. Sherman Called To Washington; May Be Next Naval Chief

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, who once before helped produce an accord in the military unification row, was due to arrive today on a flying trip from his Mediterranean naval command.

The popular expectation was that he would be named chief of naval operations to succeed the ousted Admiral Louis Denfeld.

But as the time for Sherman's arrival neared there was disposition toward caution in such speculation.

For one thing, no official—not President Truman, Secretary of the Navy Matthews, Secretary of Defense Johnson nor Sherman himself—had said anything publicly to support what, in the past week, had developed into a widely accepted conclusion.

This suggested several possibilities among them.

1. That perhaps Sherman, at no point had been slated for the job, but was being brought to the Pentagon for another high post in the Navy command or to serve again as a compromise-maker.

That was Sherman's role in 1946 when most of the Navy was fighting passage of a law unifying the armed forces. Sherman, working together with the then Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad of the Air Force, helped frame the compromise legislation which eventually became the unification act.

2. That there might have been a change in original plans since Sherman boarded a commercial

Toledo Hammer Killer In Court

Thought Wife Untrue Husband Claims

Toledo, O., Nov. 1 (AP)—John A. Harding, 67-year-old hammer slayer of his wife and mother-in-law, faced arraignment in Municipal court today on a charge of first degree murder.

The Toledo businessman spent the night in city jail after being brought here yesterday from Detroit. He had raced there in his automobile to tell his daughter what he had done, and she called the police.

The victims were Harding's 46-year-old wife, Mildred, and her mother, Mrs. Maude Thompson, 67. Mrs. Harding's body was found by police in her bedroom. Her mother, critically injured, lay near by. She died en route to a hospital.

Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy said that shortly before the slayings Sunday night, Harding and his wife had knelt in prayer in an upstairs bedroom and "asked God to make them both see the light."

"Two minutes later, Mrs. Harding was a hammered corpse, slain because of her husband's unverified suspicion regarding her fidelity," Murphy said.

Murphy and Prosecutor Joel Rhinefort heard one of Harding's three oral statements admitting the double slaying. Others were made to police in Grosse Pointe, Mich., Detroit suburb, where Mrs. Robert Goodhand, Harding's daughter by a previous marriage, lives, and to assistant prosecutor John J. Rusnack of Detroit.

Fire Loss \$100,000 At Minneapolis Mill When Dust Exploded

Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Loss today was set at upwards of \$100,000 in a fire which hit a Minneapolis feed mill and elevator last night.

Three workers escaped safely before flames swept through the 80-foot tall Tonka Mill following an explosion.

A. D. McGuire, a Tonka official, said the \$100,000 loss to the building and equipment would be increased by damage to grain and feed. The elevator had capacity of 60,000 bushels and was two-thirds full.

Firemen believed the fire started from a dust explosion.

NEW LODGE PLANNED
Lakeview (AP)—A new lodge of Knights of Pythias will be formed at Eagle Harbor, Mich., on Nov. 11 in the schoolhouse where the ritual of the order was written in 1880. Though the school has been a Pythian shrine, there has never been a lodge meeting there.

Bolivian Army Plane And DC-4 Hit In Midair

Big Craft Plunges In Potomac River

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—A Bolivian fighter plane collided in the air with an Eastern Airlines plane near the National airport today, plunging the airliner with its 53 passengers and crew to the ground at the Potomac river's edge.

Airport police and military authorities reported 25 bodies recovered an hour later but feared the loss of life was heavier.

The Red Cross said it had reports of 32 persons taken to hospitals.

This discrepancy in first figures might have been due to uncertainty as to whether some of those removed to hospitals were still alive.

The fighter plane carried only the pilot.

Tower Order Ignored
One of those aboard the passenger plane was reported to be Rep. George J. Bates, Massachusetts Republican. There was no immediate word as to his fate. Eastern Airlines listed him as a passenger.

The smaller plane plunged into the Potomac and sank. The pilot, Rios Brixoux, 28, presumably was lost.

His fighter plane was a P-33, recently bought from the United States. Brixoux had been testing the plane before flying it to Bolivia.

The airliner was a four-engine DC-4. It cleared Boston this morning and after a stop at New York, was coming in for a landing at Washington at the time of the collision.

The CAA gave this account of the actual crash:

The Bolivian was on a test flight from National airport. As he came back toward the field he asked for landing instructions and was advised by the tower that he was second to come down, behind the EAL flight.

The tower ordered Brixoux to circle the field so as to come in behind the commercial ship.

He did not acknowledge the call, which the control tower repeated

(Continued On Page 3)

Bride Of 4 Months Found Dead In Room At Cincinnati Club

Cincinnati, Nov. 1 (AP)—The body of Mrs. John Reyner, 24, Paris, Ill.—a bride of four months—was found in her room in the swank Cincinnati club today. She was clad only in panties.

Coroner Herbert P. Lyle said two empty bottles—marked as having contained sleeping pills—were found beside her. Police listed the death as a suicide.

John Reyner, 24, the husband, told police his wife left him and a friend, Bernard Connelly, at a night club after an argument over what they should order for dinner.

UNION LEADER DIES

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—William D. Mahon, 88, former international president of the AFL Bus and Streetcar Operators union, died last night. After long service in the labor movement, Mahon retired in 1946 because of poor health. He had headed the transportation union for nearly 53 years.

News Highlights

FISHING—Petitions circulated to close Bay de Noc to commercial fishing of walleyes. Page 5.

MINSTREL SHOW—Proceeds will be used by Kiwanis club for boys and girls welfare projects. Page 2.

GRID FEED—Gladstone football boys will receive letters at banquet Tuesday. Page 8.

POLO—Brent Bjorkman, 7, Gulliver, dies at Marquette hospital. Page 9.

HIGHWAYS—Road financing problem explained to Lions by Karas. Page 2.

LECTURE—Tom and Arlene Hadley will speak on Wildlife series tomorrow evening. Page 3.

NIGHT FOOTBALL—Delta County Ministerial association takes definite stand against playing under lights. Page 5.

FARMING—Delta county potato growers compete in U. P. show at Newberry. Page 5.

Kiwanis Minstrel Funds Used For Youth Welfare

Proceeds from the staging of the second annual Kiwanis Minstrel show on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 7 and 8, will be used for the boys and girls work of the service club, Fred Johnson, president, said today. Tickets for the two performances are now on sale.

The Kiwanis club has used profits from the minstrel show and the sponsorship of the Mills Brothers circus last summer for various youth benefit activities.

A report by Clarence Zerbel, Kiwanis treasurer, showed net receipts of \$1827.52 from the 1948 minstrel show.

Of this amount, \$900 was used to pay for a group hearing aid and hot lunches for Escanaba city school pupils, \$25 for a boat for the Red Buck Scout camp, \$40 to pay expenses of oral-deaf teacher to attend a conference, \$70.48 for baseball and softball equipment for the junior leagues, \$86.57 for baseball uniform accessories, \$15.26 for uniform insignia and

\$13.50 for baseball trophies, leaving a balance of \$126.76.

Net receipts of \$705.17 were realized from the circus sponsorship. Of this amount \$150 was used for a tuition scholarship at the Cloverland Commercial College for a worthy student and \$225 was given for the purchase of equipment for the Delta County Crippled Children's camp.

Cancer Operation On Dying Woman Recorded By TV

By HAL BOYLE
New York, (AP)—Watching a surgeon rescue a dying woman from the tentacles of cancer is an unforgettable sight.

I had this experience over the weekend along with a number of newsmen and 1,000 doctors invited to the demonstration by the American Cancer Society.

It was done by television, using a color process developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System. And it proved—whatever the immediate commercial future of color television may be—that this form of viewing already is of value in teaching surgical techniques.

The viewing screens were set up in the Biltmore hotel. The television camera itself was 25 blocks away, trained on an operating table in Memorial hospital.

The surgeon was Dr. Alexander Brunschwig, a famous cancer expert. The woman, about 51, was unidentified. She had agreed in advance to allow the operation to be televised, hoping it would be of value to the assembled doctors.

"This is in no sense a cure," explained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her case is hopeless. Radiation has failed. She is in pain, and this operation will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone attached to his throat. The camera showed only his hands and the patient's abdomen as he swiftly made his incision.

Opening the body cavity, he discovered the malignant tumor had spread through most of the woman's lower organs. The tissues stood out in clear relief under color television. But whenever the camera switched back to black-and-white, they became almost indistinguishable.

Quickly, cutting here, putting clamps there, he freed the malignant mass. Its size drew a gasp from the audience. To remove it the surgeon had to take out the cervix, bladder, and part of the colon and intestine.

May Live Two Years
"Now we have taken out all the tumorous tissue visible to the naked eye," said Dr. Brunschwig. His inference was clear—there were other malignant areas impossible to reach with the knife. The blue-black cancer spots on the excised organs showed clearly on the screen.

"There is some question as to whether radical operations of this nature are worthwhile," the surgeon said, calmly, as he sewed up the severed blood vessels.

"But we learn something from them. And some patients have lived more than two years—are still alive—after such operations."

"The patient is relieved of pain and restored to usefulness—for a time at least. In any case we don't philosophize about it too much. We do for each individual what we can."

And the picture faded from the screen as the surgeon went about the routine task of sewing up his patient.

Later that day I sat before another TV set and watched Notre Dame sink the Navy at football, 40 to 0. It's an eerie thing—television, catching a life and death drama in the morning, football in the afternoon.

All through the game I kept thinking of the unknown lady in the hospital, who can't live very long but at least won't hurt for a while. I wonder what she will do with the time she has left?

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Road Financing Problem Told

Karas Tells Need For More Revenue

The county road program in Michigan today is financed on the same basis as in 1932, without regard to operating costs that have more than doubled, William Karas, superintendent of the Delta county road commission, told the Escanaba Lions club Monday night.

Based on the purchasing power of the dollar in the 1935-39 period, the 1932 dollar purchased \$1.41 worth of road work, Karas said, while today the dollar buys only 46.2 worth of road work. And yet funds for road commission operation are provided on exactly the same formula as in 1932. The 3 cents per gallon gasoline tax law adopted in 1932 still prevails, he added.

The county road commission superintendent told the Lions members that the financial problem is more acute now than ever before.

"Last year we received \$47,000 as our share of a special state appropriation for county road purposes, but we still were \$35,000 short in our requirements. We borrowed that money from the county but we had to pay that back when our 1949 receipts came in. This year we will not get any additional state money since the legislature failed to continue the special appropriation," Karas said.

"The county has authorized us to borrow up to \$40,000 this year, but obviously that is no solution to our problem. It merely postpones the inevitable day of reckoning."

Karas declared that the special election on Nov. 10 has been called to permit the voters to pass on a proposal to levy two mills property tax for a period of five years for county road purposes.

The county is losing considerable state aid each year because of inability to provide matching funds, Karas repeated.

The second part of the Lions club program Monday was presented by Bruce Brackett who talked on the subject, "Know Your Automobile Dealer." The occasion was an observance of National Automobile Dealers week.

Brackett said that since 1895, when the first automobile was produced, there have been 1500 different car manufacturers in this country, of which only 19 have survived. Franchised dealers are closely regulated by the manufacturers, he said, and they are required to maintain high standards of reliability, financial integrity and service. He said that 1,000,000 persons are employed in automobile manufacturing and another 1,000,000 employed in servicing, sales, etc., with a weekly payroll of \$100 millions.

A colored motion picture, "Styling the Automobile," was presented in conclusion.

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Midweek Dance
Every Wednesday Night
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Music by Al Steede and his orchestra
Specializing in Polkas and Schottisches
Beer — Wine — Liquor — No Minors

NOTICE
Wells Township Electors

A special election will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949 (Polls Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.) as provided for by Section 21 Article 10 of the Michigan State Constitution of 1908 for the purpose of raising two mills for the reconstruction, construction and maintenance of the Delta County Road System. Special tax to begin in 1950 and remain in effect during 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954. Funds derived from the above tax to be placed in a separate fund to be administered by the Road Commission only.

Alfred Groos, Clerk

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Registration is closed. Any qualified elector not registered may be sworn in on election day until 4 p. m.

Emil Johnson
Township Clerk

Milk's Importance In Human Diet Is Told By Clevenger

Strict enforcement of public health laws regulating the production and distribution of milk products were urged by F. P. Clevenger of Green Bay, Wis., in an interesting talk at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club Monday noon.

Mr. Clevenger, who is public relations director for Fairmont Foods, pointed out that "we are what we eat" and it is important that food products always be clean and wholesome. He mentioned that some modern dieting fads are injurious to health, and probably are responsible for the heart diseases, tuberculosis and other ailments that take a heavy toll of lives. The value of milk in the human diet was explained by the speaker in an interesting manner.

Mr. Clevenger expressed satisfaction over the fact that many young farmers in the country are to be classified among the people who care about doing the best job possible. These young dairymen, he said, are keeping their barns and equipment clean and observing other sanitation practices. They are discovering that the production of a high quality product brings increased profits, he added.

The speaker closed his talk with a brief description of the milk homogenizing process. He was introduced by Jerome Cayen, member of the Kiwanis club's program committee.

Hops Bells For 26 Years At Hotel

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Twenty-six years ago John Pruden found work that suited him. He's been "hopping bells" ever since. "Some men go through life and never find the job they enjoy," says Pruden. "I may be a professional parasite—but I love it. I've been offered other positions, but when a man finds the job he's happy doing he should hang on to it."

John is bell captain at the Lafayette Hotel, and he'll have you know that there's a difference between a bell hop and a bell man. "Any hick from the sticks," as he puts it, can grab a suitcase and be a bell boy. You become a bell man when you realize the important thing is to keep the guest happy.

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Waltzes — Folk — Schottisches
Adm.: 50c per person, inc. tax
Organ Music Nightly (Except Mondays)
And on Sunday Afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M.
Fish Frys Every Friday from 6 p.m.
Sat.: Ivan Kobasie No adm. or cover charge

MIDWEEK DANCE
Every Wednesday Night
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Music by Al Steede and his orchestra
Specializing in Polkas and Schottisches
Beer — Wine — Liquor — No Minors

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Fifth Artillery Marks Birthday

Pvt. Norman Hart In Europe For Occasion

Pvt. Norman E. Hart of Escanaba helped the 5th Field artillery battalion of the U. S. Army mark its 173rd anniversary, at Schwabach hall near Stuttgart, Germany, on Oct. 28. Army information services have announced.

The fifth field artillery battalion is the heavy artillery fire-power of the famous First infantry division, "The Big Red One." Private Hart, who is serving with Battery A of the fifth, actively participated in the festivities, which included a parade through Stuttgart, an historical pageant depicting battle scenes dating back to the Revolutionary War, and a football game pitting the First Division artillery against the 16th Infantry regiment.

Among those invited to the anniversary celebration were Secretary of the Army, Gordon Gray; John J. McCloy, U. S. high commissioner for Germany; General Thomas T. Handy, commander in chief of the European command; and three former first division commanders, Lt. Gen. Clarence Huebner, Major Gen. Frank W. Milburn and Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Canine. Major Gen. John E. Dahlquist, the present commander, and other dignitaries also attended.

Units of the Fifth Field Artillery have served in every American war and trace their history to the American Revolution. Among early battles in which the battery participated were at White Plains, N. Y., in 1776, against the British; the crossing of the Delaware in

1776 to defeat the British at Trenton; the Battle of New Orleans in which Battery D prevented the British fleet from participating in the only land victory won by the Americans in the War of 1812; in numerous battles in Mexico during the Mexican War, under General Scott, at Mechanicsville, Gaines Mill, Second Bull Run, and Antietam, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg in the Civil War; in numerous battles with the Indians in Ohio and Georgia and Florida; and in battles against the Insurrectionists in the Spanish American War, in the Philippines.

The noted march "Caisson Song" was written by Lt. Gruber of the fifth artillery, shortly after its re-organization at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1907, while on duty in the Philippines.

During World War I the fifth artillery was the first unit overseas and the last to leave. They fought at Cantigny, the second battle of the Marne, Soissons, St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne, and the first American colors to cross the Rhine were carried by the fifth artillery. General John J. Pershing considered them the best of the AEF at that time.

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PEAVEY FEED STORES
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672

There's Always A Wait,
Since Those Pullets Have Been Eating

King Midas Laying Mash

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Detroit State Fair Buildings Are Criticized

Detroit, Nov. 1 (P)—Modernization of the Michigan State Fair grounds was recommended to Governor Williams today.

And, too, something more ought to be done for the little woman.

Both points were emphasized in a report on the 1949 centennial fair by James D. Friel, general manager.

Friel said the fair was a "huge success" and a "great enterprise." But this, he indicated, was by no means fully satisfactory.

He found several faults, among them the limited accommodations for livestock exhibits.

According to Friel, Michigan must blush for shame when compared with her Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota neighbors.

On the subject of "home arts," Friel urged on the fence.

"Nothing has been added at the fair grounds to develop woman's greatest skill—home cooking—in over 40 years," he said.

Friel said the present home arts building, built in 1906, is "a sad case of decadence."

He proposed that the present building be torn down and another constructed to meet with "modern progress and needs."

For the agriculture displays Friel said the fair should have "modern, refrigerated buildings" if Michigan is to keep up with sister states.

He observed that "no major building" has been put up at the grounds since the coliseum was constructed in 1921.

Rise In Temperature Promised Midwest

(By The Associated Press)

November spread a frosty finger across a wide section of the eastern half of the country today.

A freezing line extended from the Great Lakes region into the west Gulf states and into parts of New York and Pennsylvania. Chicago's early morning 26 was the lowest mark of the autumn season.

But warmer weather was on the way for the midwest and the mass of warm air was expected to extend into the eastern states tomorrow.

Light rain was reported in some parts of the southeastern states, Upper Michigan and extreme northern Minnesota.

Dock Workers Cancel Gulf Coast Walkout

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 1 (P)—Longshoremen at west Gulf coast ports today accepted a seven-cent hourly contribution to a union benefit fund and wiped out plans to strike.

Acceptance of the employers' offer came 44 minutes after the AFL union members had set a deadline for a strike from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

The Longshoremen had asked a 12-cent hourly boost from their present scale of \$1.78, plus benefit, vacation and pension concessions. The current hourly pay rate has a bonus that goes up to \$2 on certain cargoes.

Nahma

Mary Beth's Party

Nahma, Mich.—A group of little girls and boys gathered at the Henry Sargent home last Saturday afternoon to attend the party in honor of Mary Beth's fifth birthday which occurred on Friday.

A delightful afternoon of games and stories was enjoyed by all. When refreshments were served a pretty pink and white cake centered the table. Mary Beth was well remembered by all her friends on the occasion.

Those present were: Paul Shaffer, Mary Lynn Roddy, Beatrice Newhouse, Sonja Anne Weberg, Suzanne Gouin, Jean Juneau, Carl Mercer, Kay Turek, Joan Sefcik, Jerry Abbot, Joyce Barnes, Mary Kay Rogers, Christine and Mark Peterson, Raymond Maynard, Mary Beth and Rose Ann Sargent of Nahma and Joan Segerstrom of Marquette. Grownups included Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Art Gravel and Mrs. Lew Bramer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and family of Marquette spent the weekend here at the John Turek home.

Sunday guests at the Nick Denessen home on the Isabella road were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson and daughter Lynn, Glen Abrahamson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and sons of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon and baby of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Panineau and baby of Isabella visited at the Joe Pilon and John Turek homes on Sunday.

Mrs. Dean Konell, Mrs. Ernest Bernier and sons and Alice Perkins of Escanaba called at the Glen Beauchamp and Henry Sargent homes on Saturday.

Sunday guests at the John Turek home were Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Camp of Keweenaw, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kasbohn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Manistowish.

Miss Beatrice Turek, who is employed at Thompson, spent the weekend here at her parental home.

Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur submitted to an appendectomy at the St. Francis hospital last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted

Briefly Told

Songfest Rehearsal—Final rehearsal for the Girl Scout songfest will be held at 4 Thursday afternoon in the music room of the Escanaba junior high school.

Armistice Speaker—Elmer Olson, of Escanaba, fifth zone or Upper Peninsula commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day observance program in the Iron River high school auditorium November 11. Olson spoke in Iron River last week at a dinner formally opening the new Tri-Post Legion Dugout there.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Steve Brayak and Marilyn Fenlon of Bark River Rt. 1.

Committee To Meet—The Claims and accounts committee of the Delta county board of supervisors, E. W. Carlson, chairman, will meet Nov. 9 at the court house in Escanaba.

Copies To Come—Copies of the Michigan Public Acts of 1949 have not yet arrived at the office of the Delta county clerk. When they come, city and township officers may obtain their copies by calling for them at the clerk's office.

School Assemblies—J. E. Clevenger of Green Bay spoke today to girls of Escanaba Junior high school on the homogenization of milk and the use of milk in the diet. Ray S. Greenwald of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild spoke to boys attending JHS on a model car contest which will provide scholarship and cash awards to winners. Both assemblies were held this morning.

Bolivian Airforce Plane Hits DC-4 In Midair; 25 Die

(Continued from Page One)

several times.

Tower observers saw him coming straight in and called to him to pull up. There was no indication that he heard or understood the order.

Bodies Hurdled 150 Feet

Bolivian embassy officials said he was their country's best pilot who had been trained in various U. S. schools and at Randolph Field. He was 28.

Officials said he had originally planned to leave with the plane two or three days ago but had delayed his departure in order to make future tests of the plane.

Government officials said the P-38 was one of two purchased from the U. S. by the Bolivian government about three or four weeks ago for the Bolivian Air Force. One had already gone to Bolivia.

Massive chunks of the passenger plane were strewn along the shore of the Potomac within 30 feet of the highway. Most of the passenger compartments collapsed and sank beneath the water.

Bodies were hurled more than 150 feet to the shore. Personal effects, clothing, and other items were picked from trees and bushes where the impact had thrown them.

The big airliner struck at the river's edge, skidded down an embankment and nosed into the mud.

The CAA's first reports were that the military plane hit the big airliner's tail or left wing.

CAA understood there were 49 passengers aboard the DC-4 and a crew of four. The plane was due to go on from Washington to Atlanta, with stops at Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C.

Michigan Sales Tax Revenue For October Gains Over Last Year

Lansing, Nov. 1 (P)—For the second successive month in the new fiscal year, Michigan's sales tax—barometer of retail business—has gained over last year.

The state revenue department reported that collections in October on September business amounted to \$16,713,840—an increase of two per cent over a year ago.

Last month the gain over the preceding year was three per cent in the three preceding months of this fiscal year, starting July 1. Each month showed a falling off from last year's totals.

The use tax brought in \$489,348 in October, a 15 per cent increase over the previous year. The department said it could not explain the rise.

The state cigarette tax amounted to \$1,942,000 in October, the department said. This was a decline of \$28,000 from the previous month.

United States Plans To Stay On Okinawa And Spend 73 Million

Okinawa, Nov. 1 (P)—The United States plans to stay put on this island base only 400 miles from the China mainland, now almost gobbled up by the Communists. Okinawa has a new \$73,000,000 building program.

The program includes quarters for troops and their families; hangars, warehouses, supply buildings and repair shops. It will be rushed under direct authority of General MacArthur.

A bill designating \$73,000,000 for construction on Okinawa was signed by President Truman last week. The job will be done in two years with the first units ready in six months.

Hangars, housing and other facilities will be built to withstand the typhoons which are spawned on an average of 45 a season in the western Pacific. Six or eight usually buffet Okinawa each year.

St. Nicholas Personals

St. Nicholas—Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Hennysens have returned to Chicago after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hennysens.

Mary Theresa Jodocy, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lachapelle of Milwaukee who are on their honeymoon trip are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lachapelle.

HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 1 (P)—The National Horse Show, 61st edition, got under way today on the Madison Square Garden turf. The vast garden has been covered with 900 pounds of dirt. When it's all over eight days hence, this biggest of all national will have turned over some \$32,000 in prize money.

The English sparrow was introduced into the United States in 1850, imported to free shade trees of destructive caterpillars—which, it turned out, it would not eat.

have returned from a two weeks vacation with relatives in Lombard and Glen Elyn, Ill.

Mrs. Jean Roddy is a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Warehouse Blaze Sets Fire To Two Homes In Marinette

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 1 (P)—A strong wind today spread an auto parts warehouse fire to two nearby homes and started several smaller fires in the area.

The owners estimated the loss at about \$37,000.

The fire gutted the one-story, cement block warehouse of Chet Anderson's Auto Wrecking and Farm Implement Company at the west city limits. It killed the frame dwelling of Mrs. Frank Wood and also damaged the home of Glenn Rodde, across the road.

It also started a grass fire at the rear of the Rodde home and ignited sawdust and refuse at the Marinette Paper Company about three quarters of a mile to the north. The paper company's volunteer firemen protected "huge pulp wood stock piles."

Anderson estimated his loss at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. He said the fire started in a stove in his warehouse and apparently was put out with hand fire extinguishers. It flared again.

President Vetoes Cars For Disabled Veterans Of 1918

Washington, Nov. 1 (P)—A bill to provide federal payments up to \$1,600 on automobiles for about 15,500 handicapped veterans of both World Wars has been vetoed by President Truman.

He said the legislation would cause "wholesale inequities" and "lead to abuses."

Mr. Truman explained that thousands of veterans rated at 100 per cent disabled would have been excluded from the benefits. He also said automobiles were not necessary for every veteran who would have been eligible.

At present, automobiles are supplied to World War II veterans who lost a leg. The vetoed measure would have provided them to veterans of both wars who lost a hand or leg or were blinded in service.

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Slight Gains Made By Reds In Kwangsi

Chungking, Nov. 1 (P)—Slight Red penetrations into Kwangsi province from Hunan were revealed today by the ministry of defense.

The ministry admitted the Chinese Communists had gained the north bank of the Yellow Sand river from their jumping off place at Tunglan in Hunan province.

The Nationalists claimed to have blunted attacks by 20,000 Reds in the vicinity of Fenghuang in Hunan province some 210 miles southeast of Chungking. Fenghuang is only 15 miles from an important highway in the adjacent province of Kweichow.

In Kwangtung the Nationalists admitted the loss of two towns, Tinpai (Tinpa) on the coastal highway 175 miles southwest of Canton, and Loting, 125 miles southwest of Canton.

The Lip Was Really Robbed This Time!

West Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 1 (P)—"We wuz robbed," yelled Leo (Lippy) Durocher.

The New York Giants manager wasn't yelling at an umpire this time. He and his wife, actress Laraine Day reported to police last night that someone stole a purse containing \$77 in cash and \$75 worth of jewelry from a bedroom of their home.



DIRECTS CHORUS—Sam Ham, Escanaba music teacher and singer, is directing the chorus of 100 to be heard in the Kiwanis Minutest show here Nov. 5-7-8. The chorus will sing "Swanee," "Keep Your Sunny Side Up," "Great Day" and other old-fashioned minstrel songs. The entire chorus will be in costume and will be heard throughout the show, which includes end men jokes and songs and many, many novelties. Proceeds from the show are given to underprivileged children's activities and boys and girls work.

Hole In His Pocket Traps Holdup Man With Trail Of Silver

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (P)—Robert Moreland is in jail today because of a hole in his pocket.

Yesterday two men held up Tsutomu Nakamatsu's cleaning shop, banged him over the head and departed with the contents of his cash register (mostly small change) and his clothes.

Police Patrolman Ralph McKinley answered the cleaner's call and followed a trail of dimes and nickels (\$45 in all) to a nearby dwelling where, he said, he found the 18-year-old Moreland—and Nakamatsu's overcoat.

The second man wasn't around and had left no trail to be followed.

Mayor Of Ecorse Held For Perjury

Washington, Nov. 1 (P)—Mayor William W. Voisine of Ecorse, Mich., and a business associate, Edward C. Sauve, today were under a federal grand jury indictment for perjury.

The 23-man group yesterday charged the two officials of the Wayne Sheet Steel company with denying falsely that the firm paid more for steel than the prices shown on invoices.

The two allegedly made the denials on June 3, 1948 before a house subcommittee investigating the "gray market" in steel. Voisine was owner of the company and Sauve its secretary-treasurer.

Young Mother Slain By Rejected Suitor After Her Remarriage

Port Angeles, Wash., Nov. 1 (P)—A young mother, remarried to a divorced husband only a few hours earlier, was shot and killed in the kitchen of her home last night by a rejected suitor, who then took his own life.

Prosecutor Dana E. Harper said Mrs. Winona B. Medley, 24, was slain by Ted Bishop, about 40, in the presence of the woman's four-year-old son.

The Medleys were married in 1945, separated less than six months ago, obtained a divorce which became final Oct. 10, then remarried in midafternoon yesterday.

During the separation Bishop, a part-time longshoreman, courted Mrs. Medley, the prosecutor said.

Peninsula Pheasant Season Was Success

Lansing, Nov. 1 (P)—The first Upper Peninsula pheasant season in history produced about 200 cocks, Ivan Thomson, conservation district game manager at Crystal Falls, reported today.

Pheasant shooting was permitted in southern Menominee county for 10 days last month.

In the first report of lower Michigan pheasant hunting after the Sunday close, the Rose Lake experiment station near Lansing reported a kill of 73 ringnecks. The kill last year on the station was 63.

Getting Straits Docks Ready For New Ferry To Cost \$1,600,000

Lansing, Nov. 1 (P)—Speaker of the House Victor A. Knox reported today that another \$1,600,000 must be spent for new docks before a proposed \$4,500,000 state ferry-ice crusher at the Straits of Mackinac will be usable.

Knox conferred with four key Republican officials yesterday about the docking situation.

He implied that the need for bigger docks had been overlooked or ignored when the 1949 legislature appropriated \$4,500,000 for the new ferry.

Knox said that the new ship was the concern of the legislature and that it was up to the highway department to find money for the docks.

An entirely new dock must be built at St. Ignace for the proposed 350-foot ferry, Knox said, while a slip must be added to the existing dock at Mackinaw City.

Knox said State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zigler reported he would submit plans for the docks to the state administration board shortly.

Low bids on the ferry, taken last week, ranged from \$3,900,000 to \$4,300,000, depending on the type of power to be used.

Counterfeiting Ring Hunted; Bills Passed At East Moline, Ill.

East Moline, Ill., Nov. 1 (P)—Two men were being held for the Secret Service today by police who said they believe the men are part of a widespread counterfeiting ring.

Arrested yesterday and held without charge, the men are Jack Evans of Chicago and Fred Moses of Youngstown, Ohio.

Police reported one of the men visited an automobile supply store, bought a small article and offered a \$20 bill in payment. The clerk, Charles Olson, changed the bill and the man left.

A short time later a second man came to the store and repeated the transaction. Olson, becoming suspicious, compared the bills and noticed the serial number was the same on each. He called police.

Officers said they found on the men records of bills passed in Hammond, South Bend, Mishawaka, and Gary, Indiana.

Hadleys Speak Wednesday Night

"Arrowhead Waters" Will Be Topic

The second annual Hiawathan Wildlife Series will open at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8 tomorrow evening with an illustrated lecture by Tom and Arlene Hadley. Their topic will be "Arrowhead Waters."

The Hadleys, who are wildlife photographers for the National Audubon Society, will present a travelogue on the north shore of Lake Superior, the Mississippi at its source in Lake Itasca and the Hudson Bay rivers at the end of the famous Gunflint trail.

The Hiawathan Wildlife Series is sponsored by the Wolverine Conservation club and the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Other speakers on the series will be Ben East, field editor of Field & Stream; Jack Van Couvering, outdoors editor of the Detroit Free Press; Walter P. Nickell, naturalist of the Cranbrook Institute; and Edward M. Brigham,

director of the Kingman Museum of Natural History, Battle Creek.

United States President John Tyler was the father of 14 children.

Free Book On Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 1 —So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism". Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1807, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

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WITH MATCHING DOLL SWEATER	WITH MATCHING DOLL SWEATER

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U. P. State Fair

Report Gratifying

THE financial report of the Upper Peninsula State Fair presented by Harry Keelne, state auditor, reveals excellent administration of the fair by the U. P. State Fair board and the executive secretary, Harold Lindsay. The board is operating well within its budgetary appropriation. Adequate funds are available for the remainder of the fiscal year. In sharp contrast is the status of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, administered by an entirely different fair board. The Michigan Fair is reported to have exhausted its \$630,000 appropriation and faces the necessity of closing its office and releasing its staff, unless emergency financial relief is forthcoming.

Receipts for the 1949 fair were down somewhat from 1948 but this was the experience of most fairs in the United States during the past season. It is an economic trend reported by most businesses and most industries in the United States, showing a leveling off of the inflationary trend that characterized the early postwar years.

The U. P. State Fair board is striving earnestly to give the people of Northern Michigan the kind of a fair that accurately portrays the developments and advancements in agriculture, education and industry in this area. That the board is succeeding in doing so is indicated by the growth of the fair and particularly by the ever widening interest being displayed in the enterprise from all sections of the Upper Peninsula.

Further improvement in physical facilities are planned for 1950. The entertainment program is being revamped to attract more patrons but still retain the board's policy of providing the biggest bargain for quality entertainment to be offered on any fair circuit in the country.

Fire Loss Heats

Football Controversy

THE destruction by fire of the bleachers at the Escanaba athletic field early Sunday morning adds a new complication to the current controversy regarding whether or not night football should be established in Escanaba.

The bleachers were insured to the extent of \$38,000 with an additional \$1,000 coverage on equipment stored within the structure. This figure presumably represents the maximum that the board of education could hope to recover from total destruction of the property, but it is unlikely that the insurance payment will be sufficient to replace the structure. For one thing, it is probable that the board will desire at least steel framework for the new structure, if not completely fireproof construction.

The building that was razed by fire was the largest bleacher section of any high school athletic field in the Upper Peninsula, with seating for 3,200 persons. Even then it was regarded as inadequate for the crowds that undoubtedly would be attracted to night games in Escanaba, although it was large enough to accommodate the crowds for all but a very few of the afternoon games played here in the past.

The fire loss should not be a factor in deciding the night football question. The bleachers will have to be replaced, whether games are to be played in the afternoon or the evening. Further it should be replaced at least to the capacity of the structure that was destroyed by fire, also again regardless of whether the games will be played in daylight or arclight.

The only additional financial factor then that enters the night football question is the cost of lighting the field, a matter of perhaps \$15,000. Temporarily at least additional seating requirements could be at least partly met by the use of portable bleachers, of which the city and schools own seating for about 1,200 to 1,500.

Chess-Playing Mechanical

Brain Coming

IF the reader of this lives long enough, he may find a machine some day that will do his thinking for him. That is not saying that many people do not bother to do their own thinking today. They find that thinking is hard work, and they are perfectly willing to let some one else do their thinking for them—for a consideration.

But details of a giant mechanical brain were made public in Philadelphia recently. The scientists who fathered it see nothing extraordinary in the intricate network of wires, vacuum tubes, coils and electronic devices that use electrical impulses to add, subtract, play chess and even write music.

"Machines now do most of our manual labor," said one of the inventors. "Why can't we have machines that do complicated mental problems? Why can't we develop machines that will think. Scientists see more and more evidence of a universal mind at work everywhere, as they delve deeper and deeper into research. So why not a machine that will really think, ponder, consider, remember, and make decisions?"

The new machine goes a long way toward that end. Its key part is a memory unit, mercury-filled tubes that store as many as 512 numbers—translated into electrical impulses—and use them in all kinds of mathematical exercises. It is called the Binae machine, because it is an automatic computer that uses the binary numbering system.

Binae solves Poisson's equation, a difficult engineering problem, 26 times in two hours. For each solution the machine does 500,000 additions and 200,000 multiplications. One man working with an adding machine would have to work years to do the same job. Binae weighs less than one ton and its inventors say it is the fastest, most accurate and most versatile automatic computer ever made.

Just now it isn't correct to say that the machine actually thinks. "But," says one of the sponsors, "there's no way of telling whether a machine cannot actually think. We propose to have two of the machines play a chess game. It would not be difficult to 'teach' the machines the laws and rules of the game. They won't play like masters at first, but they should soon be as proficient as good amateurs."

Back in the seventies of the last century, a machine called Maelzel's automaton chess player made a great sensation in this country and Europe. It was shaped like a seated man dressed in a long robe, and it carried the chess board on its lap. It played an excellent game, and would rap the board loudly when the opposite player cheated. It was a marvel—until one night a doubting Thomas caught a smart chess-playing dwarf crawling out from under the robes.

State May Operate

Manistique Nursery

THE interest shown by the state government in a proposal to take over and operate the forest nursery at Manistique is distinctly encouraging to advocates of reforestation in the Upper Peninsula.

The Wyman nursery is completely equipped to do an excellent job of providing seed stock for U. P. forests. It did that job for a number of years before it was closed by the federal government for lack of funds.

The state's present nursery facilities at Higgins Lake are inadequate to meet the needs for tree stock and the state has been considering the advisability of enlarging its nursery there. Obviously it would be far better to utilize the Wyman nursery at Manistique and produce native stock for Upper Peninsula reforestation. The nursery stock grown at Higgins Lake could then be reserved for Lower Peninsula reforestation projects.

One of the major obstacles to reforestation in the Upper Peninsula now is the lack of adequate nursery stock. The Wyman nursery, operated by the state conservation department, would serve to solve that problem.

Other Editorial Comments

U. P. GETTING AIR-MINDED

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Col. Lester J. Maitland, director of the state board of aeronautics, as a Development Bureau dinner meeting in Iron Mountain, submitted a highly-significant argument for the development of airports and other flight-facilities in the Upper Peninsula, as a direct approach to economic expansion.

It is a message which should have been heard by every business-leader of the Peninsula.

Col. Maitland pointed out how preparation for expansion through air-travel, air-mail and air-freight rests, first, with the communities in preparing the landing fields and paving the way for development as the airlines complete their own plans. In other words, the Peninsula must be ready when the airlines are ready.

The speaker also pointed out the vast potential of freight-movement, by air, from the Upper Peninsula to the markets of the nation and the world. And he showed how shipment-by-air can be used to advantage in bolstering certain of the Peninsula's lagging industries.

Finally, Col. Maitland traced the growth of air-passenger travel, and emphasized that residents of the Upper Peninsula—as proved by records of airlines now operating here—are becoming daily more "air-conscious."

Another vital point brought out by Col. Maitland was the almost limitless possibilities for round-the-year shipments by air. Speaking of lumber and minerals, for instance, he said: "It is entirely feasible that with the advent of new cargo aircraft, specifically designed for the purpose, these raw materials can be economically carried to the mills of Ohio and Pennsylvania the year round."

It was an encouraging glimpse into the not-distant future. If development of air-mail and air-freight can be achieved at the not-distant future. If development of air-mail and air-freight can be achieved at the same rate as air-passenger travel has come along in the past few years, a whole new field of industrial enterprise can be opened up for the Peninsula, with promise of continued expansion in the long future.

Col. Maitland's comment on this subject deserves serious and positive consideration.

Why is it that learning to drive slowly is so much harder than learning to drive fast?

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

BE ON GUARD AGAINST THESE ERRORS IN ENGLISH

"I'm most nearly ready to go." No, decidedly. Better say: I'm nearly (or almost) ready to go.

"Everybody are invited to attend." No, words like everybody, everyone, anyone, ever, singular, and should take singular, not verbs. Correct: Everybody is invited to attend.

Video Delayed By Controversy

BY DOUGLAS LAESEN

Washington. (NEA)—Practically every branch of America's fast-growing television industry has been forced to a quick halt, pending the outcome of hearings now being held before the Federal Communications Commission.

It has suddenly become apparent that the whole future of the industry depends upon what the FCC decides within the next few months. Probably never before has the commission been faced with the need to make such important decisions so quickly. The more testimony they hear, the clearer it becomes to the commissioners that they must act soundly and fast.

It is obvious that every week of delay will make it that much harder for the young industry to get back to the pace it had set before the hearings started. Most important, the stoppage of all activity is costing everybody money. And money is what the industry is most shy of right now.

One year ago the FCC froze all pending applications for TV broadcasting licenses. It became apparent that there was more demand for them than there was broadcasting space in the ether available. FCC announced then that it would investigate the possibility of providing more wave lengths on the ether band for telecasting. Whether or not to remove that freeze is another issue now being taken up with the industry.

MAKE IT OR BREAK IT?
Still another issue involved is whether or not to allocate an additional 42 channels in the ultra-high-frequency range. This could either give the industry more room for healthy expansion, as far as the number of stations goes, or lure it into ruinous overexpansion.

All of these issues also hinge on very technical factors which are so interdependent that they have the industry tied into knots. First of all, perhaps, there is involved the production of TV sets. The kind of color system the FCC decides upon makes a difference in the kinds of tubes, circuits and cabinets which are required. Naturally manufacturers aren't going to start making any great number of sets until FCC gives its decisions.

Meanwhile, of course, prospective buyers of video sets are waiting to see what happens. With good reason they are suspicious of the claims of low-cost adapters which are supposed to give black and white sets color reception.

What kind of color system is used affects the production of station and studio electronics gear. This is holding up the manufacture of basic television equipment as well as construction of new stations.

AWAITING DECISION ON COLOR

Even the feverish activity to improve video programs is lagging, pending the color decision. There is a big difference between producing color shows and ones that are only black and white. Color shows obviously involve more elaborate props, scenery and costumes. This is an important consideration because high programming costs so far have been one of the big factors tending to hold the industry back.

So far the hearings have only gotten into the color controversy. Actually, this is a four-sided dispute. Involved are CBS, NBC, a group of independents with a different system, and important elements in the industry that want to stock with black and white, at least for a few more years. The color fight alone might last a month or two. It is hoped that testimony on the other issues which isn't so controversial might be crammed into a few weeks so that the FCC members can go into a huddle and make up their minds.

There is very little compromise which FCC can make. If it postpones color for a couple of years or so it will involve the loss of millions of dollars to several companies. And it will make the problem of obsolete sets enormous in the final decision. If it says color is ready it has to decide on one of the proposed systems. Allowing more than one to try to operate at the same time would be highly impractical.

A set which could get all programs, with several systems of broadcasting, would hardly fit in the average living room, and would have more controls than the cockpit of the B-36.

"I hardly can't wait for Thanksgiving." Better say: I can hardly wait for Thanksgiving.

"The devotional will begin at eleven o'clock." No; devotional is an adjective, not a noun. Improved: The devotional service will begin at eleven o'clock.

"You hadn't ought to have done that." Commonly heard, but improper and dialectal. Improved: You should not have done that. Or: You ought not to have done that. "There isn't but one in stock." A double negative. Better say: There is but one in stock. Or: There is only one in stock.

"She is feeling poorly today." This is incorrect as "feeling badly." Improved: She is not well today. Or: She is feeling ill today.

"He lives a long ways from here." No; ways is plural. Correct: He lives a long way from here. Correct plural: There are many ways to make a living.

"He is a notorious Baptist preacher." No; notorious nowadays has an unfavorable sense, as, a notorious gambler, a notorious criminal. Improved: He is a noted (famous, outstanding, celebrated) Baptist minister.

"Texas is larger than all the states." Not so. "All the states" includes Texas. Not even Texas, renowned as the Land of Superlatives, can be larger than itself. Correct: Texas is the largest of the states (or: the largest state).

"My hat is different than yours." The best authorities frown on "different than." Better say: My hat is different from yours.

"They praised the enormity of our sacrifice." No. Enormity expresses the idea of outrageous wickedness, as, the enormity of a crime. Better say: They praised the greatness of our sacrifice.

"We suspected that it would happen." No; suspicion is a noun, not a verb. Better say: We thought that it would happen. Or: We expected it to happen.

How to Ruin a Vacation



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

ROAD FINANCING—The voters of Delta county will have before them on Nov. 10 the question of levying 2 mills on real estate for county road purposes.

Whether the proposal will be approved or rejected cannot be foretold.

But there is one certainty—the people of Delta county in the majority realize that additional road funds are needed by the road commission.

Harry Greene, road commission chairman, Hilding Norstrom and Elmer Klasiel, road commissioners, and William J. Karas, commission superintendent-engineer, have explained the finance problem numerous times. The picture is clear: Either additional road funds must be obtained or the county roads will receive only minimum maintenance.

WHAT IT MEANS—Minimum maintenance means that sufficient funds will not be available to take Delta county roads out of springtime mud, summertime dust; that old and dangerously weak bridges cannot be replaced; that better drainage, roadside brushing and road extensions must be delayed.

It has been the experience of the road commission that the people of Delta county do want: 1—Mudless and dustless roads; 2—Good bridges, better roadside drainage; 3—The extension of roads into new farm and recreation areas.

And it has been conclusively found that, up to now, the people think they should get what they want without having to pay for it.

THEY SAW IT—On Oct. 11 the Delta county board of supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a vote of the people on the question of additional local funds for local roads.

Their approval of that resolution indicated agreement with the statements contained therein:

That "the evidence presented by said Road Commissioners definitely shows the lack of sufficient annual income to adequately maintain and service the existing local road system in this county."

That "any delay in alleviating the road financial problem in this county will necessarily mean the loss of money already invested by the peoples of this county."

That "deterioration of our local road system is affecting the economic and social life of this county."

That "the present condition of our roads and bridges increases the hazard and prevents the free flow of traffic along our many miles of mail, milk, school bus, and farm to market routes."

BACKGROUND—To better understand the feeling of the supervisors on this matter of additional local road financing, you should be told that they turned down a proposal to levy 3 mills, and have 25 per cent of the total revenue go to the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone.

That proposal was considered only because it was thought that city voters would not vote for a road tax unless some of the revenue went for city streets.

The supervisors decided that it was the county roads that were most in need of funds; that the voters would be more inclined to look favorably upon the proposal if it contained only the question of raising funds for county roads.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. Bruce Brackett and daughters, Roberta Susan and Helen Jean, are spending the week in Munising with Mrs. Brackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldwin.

Escanaba—Mrs. John Strenski, R. N., of Green Bay, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissert, 1417 Lake Shore drive.

Manistique—The Misses Dorothy Kelly and Ellen Speck, Manistique teachers, attended the homecoming at Northern State Teachers' college in Marquette this weekend.

Gladstone—Harold Apelgren, who joined the U. S. Navy several months ago, is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. John Goldberg has left for Detroit where she will visit her daughter Charlotte and other relatives.

Manistique—William Raredon, who formerly was in business here with N-ville and Raredon, recently sold to Lauerman brothers of Marinette, has left for Norway, Mich., where he will be associated with the firm of Joseph Ruwitech and sons, general store operators. Mrs. Raredon will remain in Manistique until a suitable home is found there.

Gladstone—Carl G. Miller, former Gladstone high school principal, has written a book on high school newspaper reporting and editing, which is currently being published in Indiana. Mr. Miller is teaching journalism at Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, Wash.

I couldn't believe they would send me to jail.
—Iva d'Aquino ("Tokyo Rose"), after being sentenced to 10 years in prison.

PERCENTAGES—The supervisors therefore unanimously adopted the resolution calling for 2 mills (rather than 3 mills), with all the special road revenue to go to county roads (none for city streets.)

This was unanimously adopted after discussion that indicated the supervisors feel the people of the county (both in the townships and the cities) will understand that the problem of county roads is county-wide; that it affects the people of the cities as well as the townships; that the majority of our people would favor financing where it is most needed rather than appeal to sectional selfishness.

And it was pointed out at the board meeting, as it should be pointed out here, that the property owners in the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone will pay the larger portion of the road tax revenue—if the proposal carries.

For about 60 per cent of the county's total real estate value is in the two cities. They would, therefore, pay approximately 60 per cent of the total levy, leaving about 40 per cent to be paid by the townships.

THEY ALSO HELP—Not to make it appear that the cities are getting the worse of the bargain, it should be reported that the townships are diverting substantial amounts from sales tax returns to the county road system. This will be continued, whatever happens on Nov. 10, the townships supervisors have pledged.

It is a satisfaction to know that people of Delta county will vote on the road question as a county-wide proposal. The result will clearly show how much they want better local roads—and if they are willing to pay.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Voting Machine

Question

Dear Editor:

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held Thursday, November 3rd, 1949 and action will be taken on purchasing voting machines for the City of Escanaba. This for the purpose to let everyone know the reason why I am opposed to the purchasing of voting machines at this time.

(1) The City hasn't the funds at this time and would have to purchase these machines on the installment plan, approximately \$25,000.00 to \$30,000.00 payable yearly on a ten year plan.

(2) We have unemployment here and more around the corner and it would be, in my opinion, much better and wiser, to keep the \$25,000.00 to \$30,000.00 in town and finish some of the projects that have been stopped on account of lack of funds and it would be much better to employ some of our people and keep the money in town instead of sending \$25,000.00 plus interest to some outside business.

(3) The printing of ballots would be done by the voting machine company and that amount would also go out of town and the local printer would be deprived of that work.

(4) The depreciation of these machines would be approximately \$300.00 per year plus hauling, storage and insurance, and they say these machines will pay for themselves in fourteen years. I say they never pay for themselves, figure for yourself.

(5) A policy was adopted by the Council fourteen years ago, "Pay as you go", and it has worked wonderful and the City has only \$10,000.00 bonded indebtedness and has paid up \$316,500.00 of debt and plus \$90,000.00 bills and \$15,000.00 notes and it isn't it is a good policy and I would like to go back on the policy of installment plans or do business on borrowed money especially when it is an investment as large as this one and stand not being used for a year or two at the time.

(6) My ambition was, and still is, to get our city out of all debts and obligations and now we are so close so let us finish and pay our debts before we go on the installment plan, when it is an investment that will not bring any revenue and going to be used not more than once a year.

Come to the Council meeting November 3rd, and express your opinion, and if unable, tune in on the Council broadcast and take an active part in your own affairs.

Yours truly,
Peter N. Logan.

So They Say

If you own a swamp in the South and are lucky enough to get the Corps of Engineers to drain it for you, you can sell it at any price you can get—the people of the U. S. pay the bill.

—Ren. Adolph J. Sabath (D), Illinois, on the Army Engineers' lobby in Washington.

First, study carefully what the Americans want. Then make it as plain as possible and willing to pay. . . This will take energetic salesmanship as well as cheap production. . . It is the challenge confronting the business statesmanship of Britain.

—Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — While certain admirals were attracting the natic al spotlight with broadsides of criticism on Capitol Hill, another navy unit was patriotically retrieving thousands of dollars for the taxpayers without attracting any attention at all.

This unspectacular nose-to-the-grindstone outfit was the Pittsburgh office of the supervising inspector of naval material. With headaches instead of headlines for a reward, this watchdog unit went through navy contracts looking for bugs. As a result, enough bugs were combed out of the navy's contract with the Canonsburg Steel and Iron company to reverse the company's claim for \$1,346,306. Instead of paying Canonsburg, the navy collected \$574,157.

In another case, the admirals had gloated over purchasing \$1,131,188 worth of material from the Cooper-Bessemer corporation at the bargain scrap price of \$63,251. The watchdog unit discovered, however, that this wasn't such a bargain after all. For, believe it or not, the navy had bought its own material, already paid for by the navy.

But, thanks again to the watchdog unit, Westinghouse Electric corporation was ordered to shell out an additional \$18,724 for equipment that it had bought from the navy for 2 per cent of the original cost. The navy unit also cracked down on the company owned by Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg—and famed dinner hostess to President Truman. The Mesta Machine company had tried to charge the navy \$26,000 for maintaining a navy plant, but the watchdog unit took exception to a few items, including 100 per cent for head, and cut the bill down to \$22,400.

When the bureau of yards and docks tried to give away a navy building on the property of the National Tube company, the watchdog unit stepped in and finally sold the building for \$24,800.

In another instance, navy-owned furnaces and industrial equipment were lying idle. So the watchdog unit got busy and leased this equipment to the Allegheny Ludlum Steel corporation for \$709,000.

Another company, the Elliott company, tried to buy a navy office building for \$38,100. Just as the contract was about to be signed, the watchdog unit moved in with its inspectors and adding machines. As a result of a more careful appraisal, Elliott company had to pay \$60,725.

Note — The man in charge of the navy unit which is doing such a good job of saving the taxpayers' money is Capt. M. C. Barrett. His chief assistants are Comdr. P. D. . . J. K. Kenn.

TRUMAN'S WAISTLINE

Though the president talks about his expanding waistline, actually he watches his diet carefully. The other day at lunch, Truman ate two pieces of home-cured country Missouri ham—an unusually large portion of meat for him. The dessert was ice cream and chocolate cake. Looking at the cake wistfully, Truman turned timidly to Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, and asked:

"Doc, can I have a piece of that good chocolate cake?"

"No, sir," replied Dr. Graham sternly, "you can't, Mr. President."

"That's all I wanted to hear," retorted the president as he boldly reached for a big piece of cake.

"I'll see you at 5 o'clock," warned the White House physician, referring to the president's exercise period.

Truman started talking to his guest, Senator McFarland, ate a few crumbs of the delicious cake. Despite his braggadocio, he took Graham's warning seriously.

BIG TAX LOOPHOLE

Congressman Walter Lynch of New York bluntly informed the big life insurance companies at a closed-door session of a ways and means subcommittee last week that the gray train they have been riding for the last three years had reached the end of the line. A loophole in the tax laws, enabling the companies to escape billions of dollars of income taxes, is going to be closed.

Furthermore, Lynch warned the insurance executives that they might as well quit protesting about paying up retroactive taxes.

"These obligations due the government are going to be collected one way or another—and I mean retroactively," Lynch served notice at a closed-door meeting. "The honeymoon is over."

He offered the insurance tycoons either of two alternatives:

1. A "stopgap" bill, pending revision of the tax laws, requiring the company to pay taxes on all above 92 per cent of their income from investments for the years 1943 and 1949. (Under a tax law formula written in 1942, tax exemptions on investment income have amounted to 100 per cent in the last three years.)



HOW'S YOU, MR. INTERLOCUTOR?—Kiwanians are feverishly getting ready for their annual Kiwanis Minstrel show which will be presented at Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 7 and 8. Above are the blackfaced comedians,

Pat Gasman, as Lightnin'; Neil Bailey, Tanglefoot; Guy Knutson, Drizzle Puss; and the interlocutor, Clarence Zerbel, principal of the Escanaba junior high school. Tickets for the two performances are now on sale. (Harry J. Gruber Photo)

Clergy Opposes Night Football

Ministerial Assn. Holds Meeting

The Delta County Ministerial association at its meeting Monday in Escanaba took a definite stand against night football and also against school activities on weekends or vacation holidays.

A lengthy discussion was held on the subject of night football. The pastors were not only unanimous but vehemently opposed to scheduling night football games in or out of Escanaba. Almost every pastor present cited a number of examples from within his own parish of young people who did not return from out-of-town night football games before the early hours of the morning, and of some cases where they did not return before the next day. From several previous experiences they all agreed that when games were scheduled out-of-town on Saturday nights attendance at church the next morning was less than half the usual number of high school young people. The pastors are urging parents to personally call School Board members and give their own opinion on the important subject of night football.

A motion was also made taking a stand against having school activities scheduled on weekends or vacation holidays. It was the feeling of the group that juvenile delinquency will be increased if extra curricular activities, good as they may be, dominate the time that should bring the home together as a family unit. Young people need not only activities but also a reasonable amount of relaxation in their own homes. The resolution was not only for Escanaba schools but for all schools of Delta county.

The group expressed its appreciation for the very excellent attendance at the Reformation Services, both at Gladstone and in Escanaba.

Two of the pastors were presented with books as a gift from the Association. The one gift was to Rev. Serge Hummon, of Rapid

River, who will soon be leaving this vicinity to serve a rural church close to Madison, Wis. He will also be taking special courses of study at the University of Wisconsin in Rural Sociology. The other gift was a book to the Rev. Bertil Friberg, of Gladstone, wishing him a speedy recovery from his recent illness and expressing the hope that the book might make his convalescent period more pleasant.

Obituary

MRS. MARTIN LYONS

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin Lyons were held at 10 this morning at the Degnan funeral home and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were N. P. Benard, John Blahnik, S. W. Hill, Edward Klekamp, Arthur Davis and Ronald Koth.

Attending the services were Thomas Lyons and Lois Hill, Milwaukee; Mrs. Hugh Lyons, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Stephen Lyons, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Ashland, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benard and son, Donald James, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Land o' Lakes, Wis.; Mrs. John Enders, Waukegan; Mrs. Oliver Borman, Herman Genshow, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. William Vollen and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Deerfield, Wis.

MRS. JENNIE BRUETTE

The libera of funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Bruette who died Sunday was held at 2 this afternoon in St. Ann's chapel. Father Clifford Nadeau officiating, and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. The funeral mass will be offered later.

Pallbearers were M. L. LaPlante, Joe I. Perow, M. L. Tonkin, J. E. Browne, B. J. Mannebach and Jerry Jerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancelwicz of Frankfurt were among those at the rites.

Personal News

Mrs. Ernest Krause of Ford River left Sunday morning for Ann Arbor for treatment at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey have returned from St. Louis,

Seek Closing Of Two Bays

Fear Depletion Of Walleye Pike

Petitions asking the closing of both Little Bay de Noc and Big Bay de Noc to commercial fishing, except for the taking of smelt, carp, mullet and suckers, will be circulated in Delta county this week under the sponsorship of a group of Delta county businessmen and resort operators, it was indicated here yesterday.

The petitions have already been printed and are ready for distribution. A spokesman for the group circulating the petitions said that the primary purpose is to close the two bays to walleye fishing with gill nets, pound nets, trap nets or set lines.

The spokesman for the group, Jack Miller of Rapid River, said that many commercial fishermen in the county are in approval of the movement to close the two bays to commercial fishing.

Mo., where they attended the National Funeral Directors' association convention.

The action apparently has been prompted by the influx of commercial fishermen from other areas to local waters. It has been feared that the concentrated trapping of local waters will exhaust the walleyes here and cause irreparable harm to the tourist industry.

Sponsors of the petition contend that good walleye sports fishing can serve to double the length of the tourist season and increase tourist business many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. They pointed out that tourist facilities have increased considerably in the past three years and that depletion of walleye fishing would mean failure to many of these businesses.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

SORE THROAT

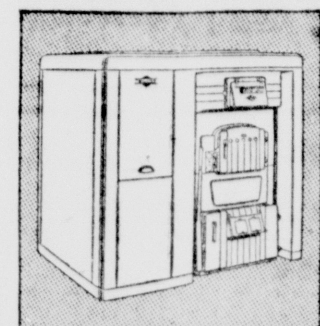
Caused by Colds

Just rub on Musterole... it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE.

FREE

Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



WILLIAMSON
NEW TRI-TEMPERATURE FURNACE
Burns Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal

Escanaba Dealer: Pearson Furnace Co.

"Satisfied With 'ALL-FUEL Furnace'"

"The Williamson Heater Company: 'I have heated 6 rooms for three winters with the Williamson Tri-TEMPERATURE Furnace. Last winter was cold all the time, but we were always warm and satisfied.'"

(Signed) R. E. Randall, Mass.

Phone 1250 for Dealer Near You

Distributed by

A. Pearson Supply Co.

Manistique Dealer: Hoholik Plumbing & Heating

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Well, Miss Andrews, I've been in the first grade a couple of months now, and there's still a lot of things I don't know!"

Delta Growers Compete At U. P. Potato Show; Van Damme's Yield High

The 20th annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show opened today at Newberry, with winners in the re-

cent Delta county potato show competing for top honors against other growers from this Northern Michigan area.

Scout Council Elects Sawyer

Other Delta County Scouters Honored

Top officers of Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, were elected Sunday at a business meeting of the Council held in Marquette, with Carl J. Sawyer of Escanaba newly elected to the office of national councilman.

Other officers installed include members at large C. E. Hawkins and James T. Jones of Gladstone, and Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba.

Among the vice presidents elected by districts were Dave Phalen of Nahma, Red Buck district; and the Red Buck district representatives named were Al Anderson of Bark River, John Hansen of Manistique and Oscar Ohman of Gladstone.

George Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie was reelected representative to the National Council. Other Hiawathaland Council officers are Stanley Sundeen of Ishpeming, reelected president; Perry B. Hatch of Marquette, treasurer; Ellsworth Risberg of Iron Mountain, commissioner. Fayette E. Brown of Iron River, with Sawyer, are national councilmen.

Members at large, in addition to those named from Delta county, include August Borsum of Newberry; Don McEachern, St. Ignace; Bishop Herman Page, Marquette; Rev. Joseph Dunleavy, Marquette; Carroll Rushon, Marquette; Capt. C. W. Robertson, Marquette; Paul Ward, L'Anse; A. P. Young, Houghton; W. E. Seppanen, Iron River; W. B. Thompson, Iron Mountain; and Ed Gaber, Niagara.

than 21,000 bushels from his entire 31-acre farm. He was eligible to enter the Escanaba Potato Booster contest because it is open to growers residing within the Escanaba trading area.

Other growers representing Delta county who are competing at the U. P. show include Frank Falkeis of Baldwin township, Michigan "potato king" for the past two consecutive years; George Van Damme of Rock Rt. 1; Daniel LaPalm of Escanaba Rt. 1; John Verbrighe and Matt Ledvina of Rock Rt. 1; and A. C. Nielson of Bark River. They are winners in tablestock or certified seed divisions of the Delta county show.

Representing the 4-H division from Delta county will be potatoes grown by Lowell Steff and Billy Woodard of Cornell.

Queens' Dinner

Miss Betty Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Ensign, queen of the Delta county potato show, will go to the U. P. Show at Newberry with Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta home demonstration agent. J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent, left for Newberry today.

A banquet for the queen candidates from the various counties will be held at Newberry Wednesday night. Announcement of the

U. P. potato show queen and her coronation will take place at the annual banquet Thursday night. Miss Dorothy Erler, assistant state 4-H club leader, and George Bishop, manager of the U. P. Development Bureau, will be in charge of the program.

Winners of the certified seed and tablestock growers contest will be announced Thursday night at the banquet program by William Cargo, extension specialist in farm crops and soils.

Other features of the U. P. Potato Show for Thursday include the vocational agricultural students potato grading and judging contest in the morning. Speakers on the educational program in the afternoon include E. J. Wheeler, research professor in farm crops; Arthur Woolcott, in charge of soils and crops research at the U. P. experiment station at Chatham; Wheeler is a member of Michigan State college staff.

NOTICE

Fairbanks Township Electors

A special election will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949 (Polls open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.) as provided for by Section 21 Article 10 of the Michigan State Constitution of 1908 for the purpose of raising two mills for the reconstruction, construction and maintenance of the Delta County Road System. Special tax to begin in 1950 and remain in effect during 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1954. Funds derived from the above tax to be placed in a special fund to be administered by the Road Commission only.

Registration for all unregistered voters will be taken care of at my home anytime prior to said election.

Signed:
Leslie T. Birk
Fairbanks Twp. Clerk



The welcome mat is out... a cordial invitation to visit, to look at cars... and to look at us.

An "open house" is the best way we know to acquaint you with your automobile dealer. Not as a buyer and a seller... but as a friend and host.

We think highly of our "house". We keep it in excellent respect of our community and we'd like to share it with you. We'd be proud to have you visit this week during "National Automobile Dealer Week"—and any time.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET

Ludington, Mich.

WARMTH and STYLE

Smart looking rayon tangle twill—firmly woven to keep out the wind and rain. Lined with warm alpaca and quilted wool. Genuine mouton fur collar. Tight knitted wrists and bottom. Colors are grey and taupe. Sizes 36 to 46.



Gabardine Sport Caps

Light weigh warm all wool gabardine caps in tan, grey and brown with inbands.

\$1.39

\$13.95

THE Leader STORE
"Clothes that Satisfy"



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Eastern Star
Open Installation
Saturday Night

Installation of newly elected and appointed officers of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, 49. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at open ceremonies for members and their friends Saturday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Louis Amundsen will be installed as worthy matron of the chapter, succeeding Mrs. Henry Williams.

The installing officer at Saturday evening's ceremonies will be Mrs. Elmer Swanson and she will be assisted by Mrs. Henry G. Olson, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Shiner and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. Soloists will be Mrs. Nyal Witham and Mrs. Clara Karas Sommers. Refreshments will be served during a social following installation by Mrs. Charles Hammar and her hostess committee.

Personal News

Louise C. Roberge returned Sunday night from Waukesha, Wis., where she accompanied Dale Heidenreich who has entered the Veteran's Administration hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Vincent Paulson and daughter, Margaret of Miami Springs, Fla., who spent the past several days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger, 509 South Eighth street, left today to return to her home. Mrs. Paulson came here from Chicago where she visited for a few weeks.

Leon Waskin of the Michigan Department of public instruction, Lansing, left today for Menominee, after conferring with teachers at Escanaba senior high school on the college agreement plan. He will visit Iron Mountain schools on Friday and Saturday and will also visit other Upper Michigan schools. Schools qualifying under the college agreement plan receive help in planning a functional curriculum for students.

Don Sviland left today for Rochester, Minn., to visit with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Sviland, 1015 South 11th street, who has been a surgical patient there the past week. Don will spend four days with his mother.

Miss Mary Ann Bartel, who attends Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., left today to return to her studies, following a week-end visit here with her father, John Bartel. Kerwin Bartel, her brother, has returned to Cudahy, Wis., where he is employed. He also spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Justin Beaumier returned today to her home in Kenosha, Wis., after visiting here for a few days with Mrs. Kelly Johnson, 21 South 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, 429 Ogden avenue, have returned from a month on the west coast during which they visited Mr. Moore's sisters, Mrs. James Sparling and Mrs. Jim Elliott of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ernest Hess and Mrs. Ernest Clair of Pasadena, and also with Ernest Allard of North Ridge and E. H. Henry of Santa Barbara, both retired Chicago & North Western officials. While in Los Angeles they were joined by their son, Dr. R. H. Moore of New York City, who made the trip by plane to spend part of the vacation with them.

Mrs. Fred Brousseau of Ford River who has been ill for the past four months has entered the University hospital in Ann Arbor for medical treatment. Mrs. Brousseau is the former Mabel Krause, daughter of Fred Krause, sr.

Marie Fillion
Receives Award
For Suggestion

Miss Marie B. Fillion, who is with the fiscal branch P. M. A. division, Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., received an award of \$190 for her suggestion that the multith process be used in lieu of photostats in preparing fiscal branch work measurement reports and work sheets.

The new method will mean a saving of \$20,000 to \$8,000 a year.

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Church Events

WSCS Thursday
The monthly meeting of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Mrs. Mark Hansen and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Members are reminded of contributions for Christmas baskets for children from 6 to 16 in a missionary school.

Salem Aid, Bark River
The Ladies' Aid social of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at 8:15, with Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Herman Palmgren and Mrs. Adolf Wickstrom, hostesses. Program chairman is Mrs. Oscar Larson. Members are asked to take their Bibles to the meeting.

Trinity League Meeting
Trinity Lutheran League of Stonington will meet at the church Friday evening at 7:30. The program will include strip films of the Bible stories, "Fishers of Men" and "The Good Samaritan" and musical numbers. Lunch will be served.

Methodist Fellowship
The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Immanuel Service
Bible study and prayer service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday.

Covenant Meeting
A service of Bible study and prayer will be conducted at Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45.

St. Thomas Guild
The next regular meeting of St. Thomas Guild will be held at the church Wednesday, November 9. Members will attend the lecture at the Bonifas Home tomorrow evening.

Immanuel Meeting
Immanuel church council and building committee will meet at the church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Services Sunday
Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel church will hold services at the Halvor Larsen home on M-35 Sunday afternoon at 3. Neighbors and friends are invited.

Circle Donations
Members of Clover Circle are reminded to take their donations for "pieces for peace" to the home of Mrs. John Nicholas by November 3.

American Sunday School Union
The Ladies' Aid of the American Sunday School Union will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 2nd at the home of Mrs. Earl Petersen at Ford River Mills at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Esther Society Meeting
The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. William Veltzke and Mrs. Frank Nygren.

Mrs. LeClaire Is Eighty-Five Today

Mrs. Leose LeClaire, a resident of Schaffer for 45 years, who now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Olson, 939 Stephenson avenue, is observing her 85th birthday anniversary today. Open house is being held at the Olson home in celebration of the occasion. Mrs. LeClaire has two sons, Henry and Oliver. Nantelle, and the two daughters, who are spending the day with her.



LOW COST is just one of the outstanding value that's yours when you buy HARDER-FREZ. These top-quality machines are built by experienced engineers, that mean dependability—greater operation—greater savings while saving.

How they work is new and different. They are the only machines that will save you money by saving you time.

They are the only machines that will save you money by saving you time.

They are the only machines that will save you money by saving you time.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Allen Kirschner, who was married at St. George's church in Bark River October 22, is the former Lorraine Lily Strahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strahl of Wilson. The newlyweds will live in Wilson. (Ridings Photo)

Father Thompson
To Give Lecture
Here Wednesday

Father Arnold Thompson will give the third in a series of five lectures for Catholic men and women, at the Bonifas residence Wednesday night, beginning at 8 p. m.

His topic will be "Christ: Intended His Church Should Be a Perpetual Visible Society." In it Father Thompson will show that the church is a perfect society which will progress in the understanding and application of the Divine Truth it teaches, and that it will never become something other than the visible society Christ founded.

The lectures are sponsored by the Escanaba Deanery of the NCCW.

August Brassicks
Honored by WDBC

Mr. and Mrs. August Brasick of 1308 Montana avenue, Gladstone, who observed their 54th wedding anniversary this past weekend, were honored as the "anniversary couple of the week" by WDBC of Escanaba. They were entertained at an anniversary dinner at the Sherman hotel and Mrs. Brassick was presented with a beautiful corsage. With the couple at the dinner were members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom and son, Cecil, of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strom and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DeMentier of Gladstone. A highlight of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Brasick was a telephone call from their son, John, who is in Fowler, Calif.

The Wells Central Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting at the school Wednesday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock. A movie, "The Problem Child," will be shown and lunch will be served. Attendance of all parents of the school is urged.

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New Leaders
Are Active In
Girl Scout Work

Five new leaders in Girl Scout work in Escanaba who are taking a prominent part in Scout activities are:

Mrs. R. M. Higby, 716 South 14th street, a comparative newcomer to Escanaba, who was an intermediate Girl Scout leader in Rhinelander, Wis., for two years. She also served on the Rhinelander Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Higby has a 7 year old daughter, Mary, a member of an Escanaba Brownie troop.

Mrs. Peter Molinar, 1624 3rd avenue South, assistant leader of Brownie Troop No. 11, who began her work with the troop in September. She is now attending a Girl Scout training course in Escanaba. She has a six year old son, Peter.

Mrs. John R. Arnold, 615 South 13th street, assistant leader in Mrs. Scott Eagleson's troop, No. 5, had previous training in Girl Scout work in Chillicothe, Ohio. She and her husband are counselors in the Youth Fellowship group at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Arnold has two sons, ages 3 years and 6 months.

Mrs. Whitney Dixon, 1215 2nd avenue South, who is assistant leader to Mrs. George Grenholm's new Girl Scout troop at the Jefferson school. She has been an assistant Brownie leader and a Troop committee member. She has two Girl Scout daughters, ages 6 and 9.

Mrs. George Grenholm, 1300 2nd avenue South, who is the leader of the new troop at the Jefferson school. She served as Troop committee member last year in her daughter's Brownie troop. She has had outdoor training courses, and is now taking leader training. Mrs. Grenholm also has been a Den Mother in a Cub Boy Scout Troop.

The lectures are sponsored by the Escanaba Deanery of the NCCW.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Olson, 609 North 7th street, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter born October 28 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and seven ounces. The Olsons have one other child.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. LaCrosse, 411 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital October 29. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Villeneuve, 923 Eleventh street, Worthington, Minn., are the parents of a girl, born October 26. Mr. and Mrs. Villeneuve are former residents of Escanaba.

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Laura Belanger of Gulliver has a good recipe for preparing home-made mustard which she has given the department.

Home Made Mustard
Two tablespoons dry mustard
One tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Method: Use pure vinegar. Mix mustard and flour to a smooth paste. It may be thick or thin to suit your need.

**St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
St. Patrick's Hall**
Attractive Awards
EVERYBODY INVITED
8:30 P.M.

Complete Minstrel Show Rehearsal
Tonight, 9 p. m., Jr. high stage

"Arrowhead Waters" Movie-Lecture
By Tom and Arlene Hadley
Jr. high, Wed., 8 p. m.

Odd Fellows Card Party
Tonight, IOOF hall

Plan now to attend
Annual Thanksgiving Ball
Wed., Nov. 23, Legion Hall
Sponsored by the St. Ann C. Y. O.

Grocery Party Wed., 2 p. m.
At Grenier Hall. Given by Railway
Employees National Pension Assn.

VFW Auxiliary Membership Dinner
Wed., 6:30, VFW Club rooms

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

Escanaba National Bank
Steady Service

Social - Club

Strahl-Kirschner
Miss Lorraine Lily Strahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strahl of Wilson and Allen Kirschner of Powers, son of the Albert Kirschners, were married October 22 by Father Neil M. Stehlin at St. George's church in Bark River.

Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wotruba and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strahl.

The bride wore white slipper satin with a long train, and a fingertip veil. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace worn by her mother at her wedding and she carried red roses and white pompons.

The matron of honor wore violet taffeta and the bridesmaid, rose taffeta. They carried roses and mums.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a dinner at the bride's home. The newlyweds will live in Wilson.

Shower For Sisters

St. Ann's Social club is sponsoring a grocery shower for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Ann's school Wednesday evening at 8 at Grenier's hall. All members are asked to attend and donate gifts to the shower. Games will be played and light refreshments served. Mrs. Joseph DeGrand is chairman of the committee.

Pension Club Meeting

The National Railway Pension club will meet at Grenier's hall at 1:30 Wednesday. A social which the public is invited to attend will begin at 2 o'clock.

Hale-Hutte

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Loretta Hale of this city and Albert Hutte of Gladstone Route One which took place September 19 in the parsonage of Calvary Baptist church. Rev. M. J. Kline read the service.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and her flowers were a bouquet of white baby mums and pink gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutte are making their home in Escanaba at 316 South 13th street. Mrs. Hutte, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is teaching in the South Ford River school. Mr. Hutte is owner of the Al Hutte gas station on US-2 between Escanaba and Gladstone.

Sunnyside Club

The Sunnyside home economics club of Bark River met at the school Saturday evening for a lesson on etching glassware conducted by Mrs. Clifford Olson and Mrs. Oscar Larson, leaders. An inter-

esting and attractive display of Christmas gifts was a part of the program, and patterns were made for the Christmas workshop. Lunch was served after the meeting. The November session will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Martin.

Danforth Smorgasbord

The Soo Hill Ladies' Aid is serving a smorgasbord at the Danforth school Thursday evening, November 3, beginning at 6 o'clock. A motion picture will be shown later in the evening.

Perrella-Coplan

In a ceremony performed Tuesday evening, October 18, at the Thomas Perrella home in Keewatin, Minn., Miss Rose Perrella of this city, formerly of Keewatin, became the bride of Maynard Coplan, son of Mrs. Rose Coplan, also of Escanaba.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perrella, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a gray gabardine dressmaker suit and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Perrella wore a blue and white suit with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Albert Shomento of Escanaba, a sister of the bride, wore a teal blue suit and her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

A wedding dinner at the home followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are making their home in Escanaba. Mr. Coplan is a member of the staff of the Michigan State Liquor Commission store here.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, 561, will hold a regular meeting at St. Joseph clubrooms, Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. A social hour will follow.

Pantry Sale

The Ladies' Aid of Evangelical Covenant church will hold a pantry sale at Bonfeld's Furniture store Friday, Nov. 4, beginning at 1 p. m.

Webster Carnival

The Webster PTA annual Halloween carnival held at the school

last evening was a highly successful affair, attended by a record crowd of children and adults. Features included musical chairs, games, fortune telling, kissing booth, fish ponds, spook room, concessions stand, movies and a coffee shop.

Delta Bridge League

There will be no regular weekly session of the Delta Bridge League this week because of the Upper Michigan open pair tournament scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, November 5 and 6. The next session will be held Friday, November 11, at 8 at the Elks club.

Newcomers will be guests of the league for three sessions.

High scores for the last regular session were as follows:

1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe—7041.

2. Mrs. Fred Hoyer-Mrs. C. W. Murdock—5791.

3. Mrs. E. C. Beck-Mrs. William Jensen—5500.

Tie, 4-5. Mrs. D. R. Remington-C. W. Murdock—5291.

Tie, 4-5. Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis—5291.

6. Mrs. C. G. Friets-Mrs. R. J. Moras—5088.

7. Mrs. John Card-Mrs. W. J. Clark—5074.

8. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin—

5062.

9. Mrs. L. P. Treiber-Mrs. R. E. Hodson—5035.

10. Mrs. Edward Martinson-Mrs. Max Saums—5000.

Newhouse-Clabots

Miss Blanche L. Newhouse, daughter of Eldridge Newhouse, 1407 Sheridan Road, and Joe F. Clabots of Rapid River Route One, son of Joe F. Clabots, sr., were married by Father John H. Ryan at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, October 29, at St. Patrick's church.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Larry Paddock of Detroit and Miss Margaret Newhouse, sisters of the bride, Eugene Newhouse and Raymond Newhouse.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a fingertip veil and she carried white roses and mums. Mrs. Paddock wore white satin and the bridesmaid, blue satin, with matching headbands and they carried roses and pompons.

A wedding breakfast was served at Kallio's and a dinner and supper for 45 guests at the Croatian hall. A reception and wedding dance followed.

The newlyweds will live in Escanaba at the Newhouse family home. Mr. Clabots is employed here by the Escanaba Paper company.

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The newly

Life Magazine Depicts South

Different Slant Than Writers'

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—A most unusual thing has happened in the field of journalism, an event so staggering as almost to defy belief. Life magazine last week ran an article which portrayed the south in a flattering light.

It is well known in journalistic and political circles that an easy road to riches is to holler in print or on the platform that below the Mason-Dixon line dwells a race of subhumans who either wear pantaloons and flog slaves or else eat clay and lynch Negroes for fun. Oh, sing a song of sorghum, peckets full of pickaninnies. Yass suh, marse cap'n cuhnel Massa boss, suh.

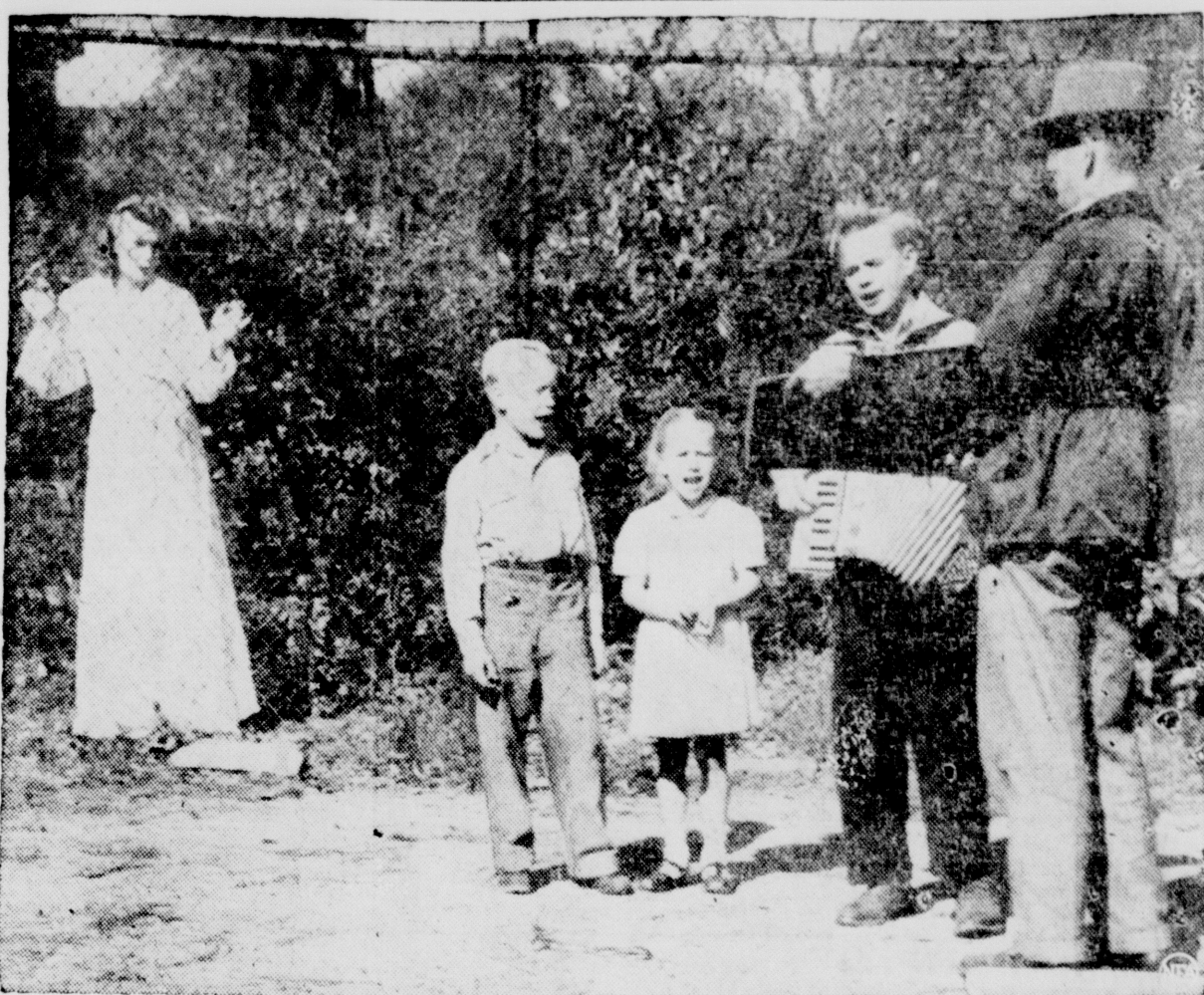
I have done my share of kidding the south, but mostly it was fairly gentle, as befits a native son who has run off north to live with the carpetbaggers. But never did I make a career of projecting it as 100 per cent Tobacco Road or "Streetcar Named Desire." At a very early age I recognized that some people did not plant cotton, some Negroes went unhung, and some white folk did not belong to the Ku Klux Klan.

Revenge By Margaret
Even when I was a bit of a boy we did not subsist wholly on cowpeas and shortnin' bread, nor did grandpa spend his nights tinkling a banjo in the moonlight. What grandpa did was sit in his room, chew tobacco, drink corn whiskey and play hell out of a fiddle. I suppose this made heretics of us all, and certainly spoiled me for a future writing career dealing with popular conceptions of my native heath.

Life's point, illustrated by Margaret Bourke-White's camera, is that the land of the sandspur has come a far piece industrially, economically, and socially. This could be a delayed revenge by Miss Bourke-White, whose former husband, Erskine Caldwell, wrote the Jeeter Lester brand of literature which became so popular.

When Marse Henry Wallace was playing Abraham Lincoln down in Alabama last year, and collecting eggs for a shoddy performance as emancipator, it occurred to me that the south might possibly be interested in emancipating itself. It is silly to be emancipated by a man who, like Henry, promises to give you two bales of cotton to the acre if elected. At least, it's silly to promise it in a neighborhood which is already averaging three.

Riots In Detroit
When you read of the riots in Detroit and walk through the hate-filled streets of Harlem and see the conditions under which Negroes live in this citadel of cultural tolerance, I sometimes wonder if the emancipating ain't going on in the wrong neighborhood. Certainly some sections of the south have made vast strides in the betterment of both its white and Negro living, which should cause Vito Marcantonio to ship his latest slave-load of Puerto Ricans down to Birmingham, Ala., for enlightenment in Democracy. It shudder when I think of what this onward-and-upward operation down in Dixie is going to do to the careers of Messrs. William



SERENADE TO MOM—Mrs. Clara Sulkowski, at left, a tuberculosis patient at a Cleveland, O., hospital, listens to a popular song presented by her children, Betty Lou, 5; Richard, 1, and Arthur, 7. Her husband, Steve, holds the music. The troubadours have been regular week-end visitors to the hospital since their

mother entered it almost a year ago. Their serenades not only cheered Mrs. Sulkowski, but became a special event for other patients in the tuberculosis pavilion. Soon Mrs. Sulkowski will be well enough to leave. The remaining patients will miss their Sulkowski serenades.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

PROPERLY SPEAKING, Oswald Garrison Villard did not belong to the world of literature. But when the famous editor died the other day that same world of literature took note of his passing. Throughout his busy life he was a journalist rather than a creative writer, but literature and journalism are so closely associated in our country that it is often impossible to say where one begins and the other leaves off.

Villard was the author of several books, but they were meant to be hardly more than incidental to his main work. He never pre-

tended to be "creative" in literature, and such books as he wrote were invariably a journalistic means to an end.

In the history of American journalism he will occupy an honorable place. For 20 years, beginning in 1897, he was the guiding spirit of the New York Post, and for another dozen or more years he was not only the editor and owner of "The Nation"; that famous liberal weekly was so closely associated with his personality that to this day many readers can't think of the one without thinking of the other.

Faulkner, Caldwell, and Tennessee Williams. Mr. Faulkner has been writing the seamer side for years, and Caldwell has been doing the same piece for at least 20. Mr. Williams' theme is that everybody except Polish imports is corrupted by time and bitten by decadence, and it's a shame to jar him loose from his psychopathic little Evas.

This also will grievously cut into the incomes of white gentlemen who put end-man burnt cork on their faces and head south in search of a lynching party, in order to write inside pieces on what it feels like to be a Negro. It will be pure misery on the touring politicians who seek to buy northern votes by stumping the south and sneering at the locals for publication.

I expect, finally, that Life has done us a disservice in printing its revelation, and we better go back to the mocking birds and the magnolia school of thought, with sowl-belly on the side and a hooded mask under every white pillow. Yes, suh, son, mah old daddy rode and fit with Wade Hampton and ah'd shoot a Yankee quicker'n ah'd stomp a snake.

whom he inherited one of his given names; he was animated by the fiery zeal for reform that marked the nineteenth century abolitionist. But Villard was not satisfied with the creation of a slaveless world, he wanted a warless world.

In the early years of the century, before the first World war, such an ideal seemed in the process of being attained. It was Villard's tragedy that he had to live through two global wars, but to the last he fought the war propagandists, even after his former publication, the "Nation," had learned to shout loudly for what it believed to be a righteous war.

MORE TRAGIC perhaps was Villard's battle without quarter against slavery. In the nineties, when his public career began, the Republican party that had come into being in part through the efforts of his abolitionist ancestor, had stopped somewhat its wailing of the "bloody shirt" and had turned to the new issues, especially economic issues, that faced the nation. Slavery in America was supposed to be a closed chapter, politically at least.

But young Villard knew that it was not. The slaves had been freed only technically and politically in America. Throughout the years Villard continued to battle for the realities of freedom for the tenth part of the American population that is colored.

But there was irony in the fact that slavery in America is about



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Tell Alcoholic By Simple Test

List Of Questions Will Give Answer

Van Nuys, Calif. (SS) — The alcoholic addict can be distinguished from the social drinker by a simple paper-and-pencil test, Dr. Morse P. Manson, of the Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital, here, reports.

From the answers given by a man or woman to 60 simple yes-no questions, a physician can tell whether to advise the person never to touch liquor or whether it is safe for him to drink in moderation.

"I drink because I am unlucky in love." This is one of the items which sets the alcoholic addict apart from non-alcoholics and the social drinker. The alcoholic can think up many more reasons for his drinking than does the social drinker.

"A drink or two is the best way to get quick energy or pep," is another in this same category.

The alcoholic is a very emotionally immature person who is often hypersensitive. Dr. Manson found. Among the items that bring out this personality trait are the following:

"Drinking puts me at ease with people."

"I drink to get over my feelings of inferiority."

"A drink or two before a conference, interview, or social affair helps me very much."

"I take a drink or two before a date."

The alcoholic addict is a steady drinker and so he is betrayed by his answers to these statements:

"I often take a drink or two in the middle of the afternoon."

"I drink about a pint or more of whisky a week."

"I get drunk about every pay day."

The alcoholic is frequently an undersocialized individual who

as real today as it was in Villard's youth. During the closing years he must often have wondered if his long battle had had any results. All the more so when he regarded the ironic fact that throughout the world there is vastly more human slavery today than there was at the opening of the century.

Villard deserves a biography, and it will doubtless come in due time. When it comes it will probably be a convincing illustration of life's little ironies, and of its big ones.

shuns social occasions. He prefers drinking over other activities. That is why he answers no to the following questions.

"I would rather go to a dinner or banquet than drink."

"I would rather attend a lecture or concert than drink."

"I would rather go to a movie than drink."

The addict cannot stop drinking once he gets started and so

these statements point him out: "I go on a bender at least once a month."

"I usually pass out after I start drinking."

"I often have blackouts when I am drinking."

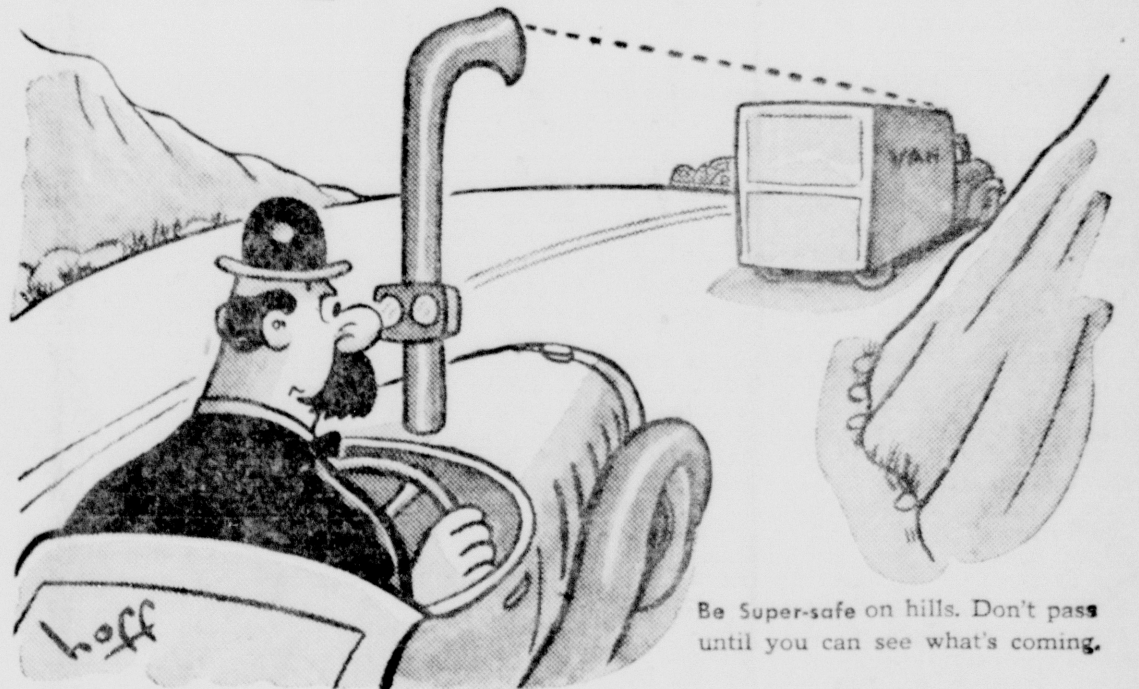
Men alcoholics appear to be more consistent drinkers and show stronger preferences for drinking than do women addicts.

Women show much less control

over their drinking, think up more reasons for their drinking and display more emotional immaturity than do men. Dr. Manson's complete report appears in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Animals with long legs also have long necks in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

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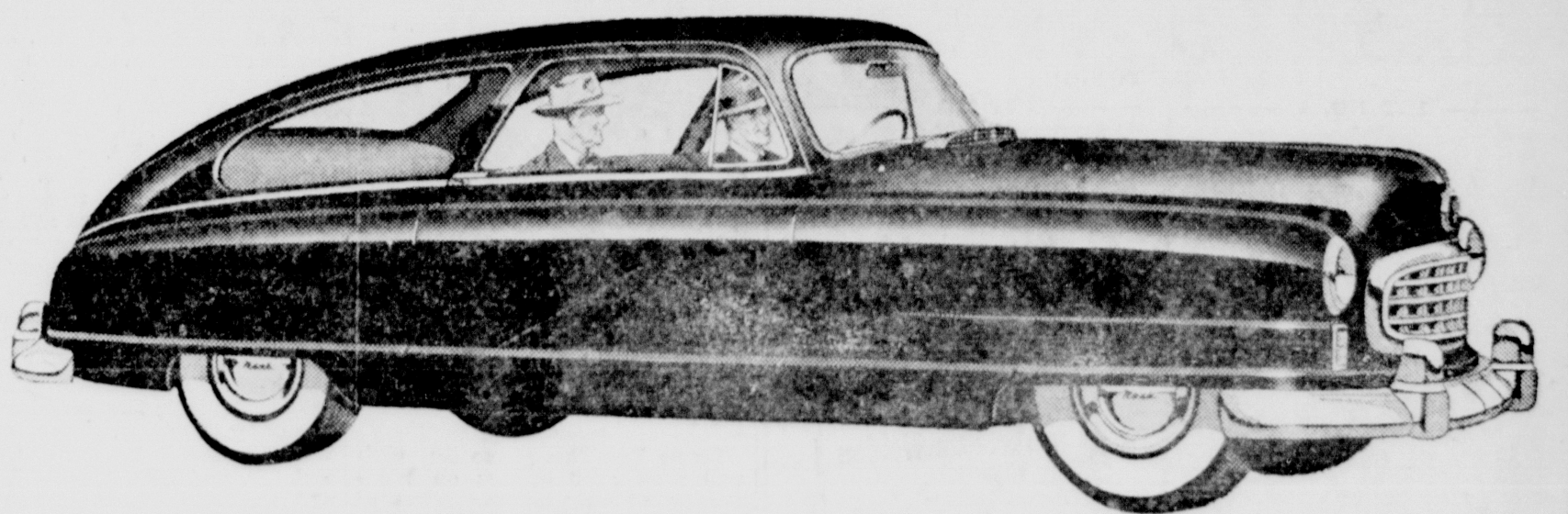


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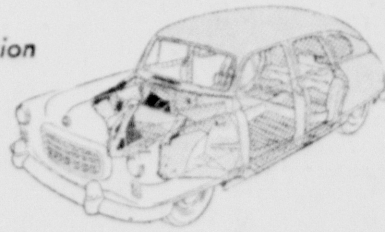
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Rialto Bldg.Grid Banquet
Next Tuesday23 Players Named
To Get Letters

Twenty-three members of this year's Gladstone high school football squad will receive letters at the Rotary club's annual recognition banquet on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the high school gymnasium.

Named to receive the coveted "G's" are Captain Harland Clark, Dick Stade, Ralph McGeary, Don Pata, Larry LaPlant, Phil Creten, Jim Schram, Stanley Jugo, Marvin Jandro, Bill Sundling, Bob Cole, Bill Beveridge, Harold Froberg, Larry Lavelle, Leslie Young, Henry DeMay, Jim LaLonde, Joe Sutter, Richard Swenson, Dick Sibeck, Clarence King, Dallas Wixom and Jack Sutter.

Also highlighting the program will be the naming of a captain-elect for the 1950 edition of the Gladstone Braves.

Invited to the banquet also are members of the coaching staff, members of this year's reserve team and of the GHS team of 25 years ago, male members of the faculty and other leaders.

Motion pictures of one of Michigan's current season's games are to be shown and Willard B. Bellack, Neenah, Wis., district Rotary governor, will make his official visit to the club at that time.

The dinner will be served by the Homemaking class.

More stories in the United States have names which originated from Indian words than from any other language.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wussow returned Thursday from their honeymoon trip into Canada and visited briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert before continuing on to their home in Madison, Wis.

Vince Johnson has returned from Chicago where he recently submitted to surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakum of Munising, Mich., attended the Halloween party at the Yacht club on Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie McComber has returned to Green Bay after spending the weekend visiting here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaubert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloutier and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burn visited on Sunday at St. Ignace.

Major and Mrs. Alton Hoover have arrived from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to spend a 30 days leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover. Major Hoover is with the Airforce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff returned Monday morning from Minneapolis where they visited for three weeks with Mrs. Ottenhoff's sister, Mrs. T. J. Bigelow.

Mrs. Alma Deshaies of Norway, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raiche of Hermansville, Mich., spent the weekend at the T. J. Smears home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson are leaving Wednesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Mr. Nelson will enter a hospital to submit to skin grafts.

Miss Pat Bolger is arriving Wednesday night from Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the weekend visiting with her parents.

Don Smith is arriving Wednesday night from Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Miss Joyce Lindahl has arrived from Milwaukee where she has been employed and has accepted a position at the Bay Noc Insurance Agency and with A. T. Schiberg, Justice of the Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar attended the Homecoming at St. Norbert's college in DePere, Wis., on Saturday and spent Sunday in Milwaukee, where they witnessed the Green Bay Packers-Detroit Lions football game.

Timothy Michael Mahar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar, sr., in Watersmeet, Wis.

Naval Reserve
Unit ActivatedMeeting Tonight At
Escanaba Armory

Volunteer Composite Naval Reserve Unit No. 9-60 has been activated in Delta county and meetings are being held every other Tuesday at the National Guard armory in Escanaba.

Sessions open at 7 o'clock in the evening and last for two hours.

The next session is scheduled for tonight at which time a discussion of Naval Amphibious Warfare is to be conducted. Two movies "Sea Bees in World War II" and "Guam—Salvaged Island" are to be shown.

At present the following are members of the unit: Robert C. Haven jr., commanding officer, Willis J. Anthony, John R. Arnold, Edward M. Reynolds, Nevin J. Reynolds and Donald R. Shipman of Escanaba, Dr. B. H. Skellenger, Grier Ivory, Robert Hup, Harold Angelsen and Armin W. Rohde of Gladstone and John Harry Johnson of Rapid River.

Anyone desiring to join the unit should attend the meeting tonight.

Briefly Told

Attends School—Sgt. Willard W. Wixom, commander of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, is attending a 3-day officers command school at Lansing.

Rummage Sale—The WSCS of the Methodist church is continuing its rummage sale this Friday in the basement of the church. The sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day and evening.

Rummage Sale—Young People of the Mission Covenant church are to conduct a rummage sale at the Goodman Home Appliance store on Delta avenue on Friday and Saturday.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting is to be held in the Bethel Free church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet for practice Wednesday, the youth choir at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the church choir at 7:15 o'clock in the evening.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be held for the First Lutheran congregation on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nellie Dahlie, 1016 Montana avenue.

Board Meeting—The board meeting of the Mission Covenant church scheduled for Wednesday evening will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas Society of the First Lutheran church is holding an apron and candy sale on Thursday evening in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served and the public is invited to attend. Miss Gladys Nelson and Mrs. Ollie Nelson are the hostesses.

Mid-Week Service—The regular mid-week service will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant church.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba will be the speaker and Mrs. Albert J. Olson, also of Escanaba will sing several vocal selections. Mrs. John Larson is the hostess.

Home Ec—The Home Ec club will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin avenue.

Auxiliary to ORC—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Andy Moore is the hostess.

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Nancy LaFond was honored at a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower party on Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. Over 65 guests were present. Canasta, five hundred, smear, whist and games formed the evening's diversion. Mrs. I. Johnson of Rapid River received first honors in Canasta and Mrs. Mary Archambeau, second. In five hundred, Mrs. Dimock, Escanaba, was first and Mrs. H. J. Hendrickson, second. Mrs. Clyde Alworden was first in smear and Mrs. Archie Seronko, second. Mrs. Peter Waeghe was the recipient of first honors in whist and Mrs. Jerry Clark, second. In the games, Mrs. Dubord, Escanaba was first and Micky Lanerete, second. Mrs. Burd of Escanaba also won the special award.

A delicious lunch was served and the honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

A delicious lunch was served and the honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John VanDamme, Mrs. Margaret Lanerete and Mrs. Willard LaFond.

Miss LaFond's marriage to Robert Provo is taking place on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Rotarians Shown
Deer Hunting Film

A color film with sound produced by the Michigan Conservation department and entitled "Buck Fever" was shown before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon.

It showed preparations for the trip into the northwoods, proper dress for the trip, various accommodations of the hunters from tent to comfortable camp and actual hunting scenes.

Conservation Officer John Maher, city, was present and gave tips on law changes affecting deer hunting this season. He urged Rotarians deer hunters to report any dead deer or fawns they may find in the woods this season as the meat is turned over to hot lunch projects at various schools in the county.

New Manager
At Co-Op StoreDale Bertram Of Soo
Assumes Duties

Dale E. Bertram, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has been appointed manager of the Gladstone Cooperative Store and he assumed his duties here Monday.

He succeeds Oscar Frankie to the post. Frankie is now managing the Bark River cooperative.

A native of Pontiac, Bertram attended schools at Pontiac and Sault Ste. Marie and following high school attended the Soo branch of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

For the past year and one-half he has been assistant manager of the Soo Cooperative.

Pieces For Peace
Accepted Friday

Women of the various Protestant churches of Gladstone participating in the "Pieces for Peace" project of the United Council of Church Women will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church.

There is to be a short program including a devotion in charge of Mrs. Fred Cowen and a talk on peace by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg.

Bundles containing cloth or garments or both may be brought at this time and they will be forwarded to the nearest Church World Service Center.

Cash contributions may be made if desired and the money will be used to speed the bundles overseas.

Cooks

Parties
Cooks, Mich.—The Neighborhood Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Knuth Wednesday to celebrate her birthday. Potluck lunch was served after social games, and the honor guest was suitably remembered.

Mrs. Roy Landis, nee Jeanette Weigandt, of Isabella was the honored guest at a bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. Frank Swagart Thursday. Guests were entertained with games of cards and Bug in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Orschel, Mrs. R. Landis, Mrs. Ed. Gray, Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. John Haindl. Gifts which were many and lovely, were opened after potluck lunch. Hostesses were members of the Willing Workers' society.

Silver Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pinar of Wells were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockorny who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pasino of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray.

Home Ec. Meeting
Anyone interested is urged to attend the Home Extension meeting to be held at the Congregational church basement Thursday night, Nov. 3rd.

Accident
The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish was quite seriously scalded Wednesday on the face, neck and abdomen when he reached for a dish of boiling water on the table.

Personals
Robert Bockorny and Frederick Popour spent the weekend visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchard and daughter, Romaine are visiting relatives in Sudbury, Canada. Mr. Bouchard's former home. This is the first trip he has made there in many years.

Nahma

Episcopal Guild
The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening, November 3 at the home of Mrs. Myron Moore. Reports on the district auxiliary meeting held last week at St. Alban's church in Manistique, will be given. Rev. Herbert A. Wilson will report on the general convention meeting held at San Francisco. It is desired that all members be present.

FLIES FARTHER
Longest migratory flight of any bird is that of the Arctic tern, which flies 11,000 miles every year from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Bugs Bunny



By Chick Young

Blondie



By Clyde Yeadon

The Mighty Bunyan



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Vic Flint



By T. V. Hamlin

Alley Oop

SMITH BROTHERS NEW
WILD CHERRY BIG HIT!

Here's the new cough drop everyone's wild about--because they taste so good. 2. Work fast--help that cough! 3. Cost only a nickel! Delicious--and they work! Get a pack today!



Rummage Sale

Methodist
Church

Friday, Nov. 4
all day and evening,
starting 9:30 a. m.
Ladies' and Men's Clothing
Sponsored by WSCS

RIALTO 2 Small Hits

HIT NO. 1
SAM BURLYVA • DOMINIQUE LANGHAM
MANHANDLED
Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • SUSAN MAYNARD
HOUSE OF STRANGERS
Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

STARTING WEDNESDAY

HIT NO. 1
Cecil B. DeMilles
THE CRUSADES
Loretta Young
Henry Wilcoxon
Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2
Joan Caulfield
William Holden
Dear Ruth
MONA FREEMAN
EDWARD ARNOLD
Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I tried the idea of a take-away radio program instead of a give-away one!"

Welfare System Is Approved By Bethlehem Steel

(Continued from Page One)

ness, accident and hospital cost insurance plan worth five cents an hour per worker, with employer and worker equally sharing costs. Bethlehem has maintained a company-financed \$50-a-month pension plan for some years, as well as a wholly worker-financed insurance system costing employees about 1 1/2 cents an hour. The settlement came on the steel strike's 31st day and the coal walkout's 43rd.

New Walkout Started
Murray and Bethlehem officials worked out final details and signed the agreement at a three-hour conference between sessions of Murray's CIO convention at Cleveland.

The reaction was swift. Government Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching said he trusted "this settlement will lead to industrial peace in the steel industry generally, at a very early date."

U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest steel producer which has been holding out for workers paying part of pension costs, invited peace talks with Murray's union. U. S. Steel's President, Benjamin F. Fairless, said "of course we will study the Bethlehem settlement."

Officials expected Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and the Aluminum Company of America may be among the first strike-bound firms to seek settlement terms after Bethlehem.

A new steel strike started shortly after Murray sent out orders for Bethlehem's 80,000 workers to return to their jobs. The new walkout was at Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., where 12,500 of Murray's men quit as negotiations collapsed.

Contract Extended
Bethlehem's breaking of the solid front of the steel industry against Murray's pension-insurance demands recalled that it was Bethlehem, too, that became the first big steel firm to accept the idea of President Truman's steel fact-finding board.

That was in the early stages of the steel dispute last July. The fact-finding board, after hearings, recommended a 10-cent steel welfare plan peace formula.

Officials here were of the opinion the Bethlehem settlement gave the workers more than the board had recommended.

But in return, Bethlehem got a contract commitment that the welfare benefit plan won't be touched for a five-year period. Also, the present contract was extended for two years, postponing talk of any wage increase until late 1950.

Government mediators were considering issuing an invitation to bring coal peace talks to Washington, negotiations between John L. Lewis' striking miners union and southern coal operators were to resume today (3 p. m. EST) at Bluefield, W. Va.

WORKERS HAPPY

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—There is joy in Bethlehem Steel Corp. centers today—joy because purse strings will not have to be drawn any tighter.

The month old strike is over for employees of the nation's second largest producer of steel.

It'll probably be at least a week before the huge Bethlehem's mills here, at Johnstown, Pa., Lackawanna, N. Y., and other cities get back to full production.

But the pay checks will be coming long before the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. And that is what made the Bethlehem steel worker and his family happy today.

"When I work I eat," declared veteran millworker James George at Johnstown, where Bethlehem employs 15,000. "I'm glad to go back to work."

His sentiment was echoed by unionists everywhere.

In Bethlehem, where the tents housing pickets at the plant entrances were dismantled in a matter of a few minutes last night, the predominant comment was the same.

"I'm glad it's over."

Pickets signs in Bethlehem and Johnstown became just so much kindling wood.

At Johnstown the CIO-United Steelworkers were represented in a big Halloween parade with a float decorated with signs setting forth the union demands position in the strike.

Announcement of Bethlehem's settlement filtered through the crowd during the parade. Shortly afterwards, the jubilant strikers tore the signs down and burned them.

NOTICE

Bark River Township Electors

A special election will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949 (Polls open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.) as provided for by Section 21 Article 10 of the Michigan State Constitution of 1908 for the purpose of raising two mills for the reconstruction, construction and maintenance of the Delta County Road System. Special tax to begin in 1950 and remain in effect during 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1954. Funds derived from the above tax to be placed in a special fund to be administered by the Road Commission only.

Registration books are closed. However, registration for all qualified un-registered electors will be accepted at the polling places until 4 p. m. on election day.

Francis J. Derocher
Bark River Twp. Clerk

Moore Heads Red Cross; Other Officers Are Named

Clarence Moore, physical therapist in the special education department of the Escanaba public school system, was elected chairman of the Delta County chapter of American Red Cross at a recent meeting.

Loren Jenkins, retiring chairman, was elected vice chairman; Carl Wickman, secretary; and Miss Alice McMartin, treasurer. The board of directors, at its annual organization meeting, also elected George Brown, Gust Asp and John Landon of Escanaba, James T. Jones of Gladstone, Mrs. Al Johnson of Bark River, August Lundgaard of Cornell and George Weingartner of Rock, to serve with the elected officers, on the executive board.

Moore, who came to Escanaba in 1948, has previously served as a field representative for the Red Cross at its area office in St. Louis, Mo.; as director of Red Cross safety service in St. Joseph county chapter at South Bend, Ind., as assistant director of the first aid, water safety and accident prevention unit in the European theatre of operations during World War II and on the staff of the aquatic schools at Oconomowoc, Wis., and at Culver Military academy in Culver, Wis.

More Gray Ladies

Mrs. N. H. Witham, executive secretary, reported at the board meeting that home services to aid sick and unemployed families have doubled in the past month, chiefly because of unemployment in the area.

She also read a letter from John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, commending the Gray Ladies and asking for more of them to serve in the orthopedic department of the school. The recently activated Gray Ladies group has also been asked to spend one day per week at the veterans hospital in Iron Mountain, after it opens Jan. 1, and at the new convalescent home in Gladstone.

Budget Prepared

Total receipts during the past fiscal year, from the annual drive, general fund and Junior Red Cross totaled \$10,719.05 and together with the balance on hand gave the Delta County chapter \$27,099.82 to use in its various programs, it was reported.

Expenditures totaled \$12,289.27, leaving a cash balance on June 30, 1949 of \$14,810.55. National headquarters received \$4,941.62 from the \$9,867.74 raised in the last drive. Administration expenses were \$3,610.63; service men's programs cost \$1,973.78; the home service program \$736.98; first aid and water safety programs, \$494.43; the blood donor program \$41.38; Junior Red Cross \$130.87; nursing service \$125.96; production \$134.59 and roll call \$78.98.

A budget for the fiscal year has been prepared and was submitted to the executive committee at its organization meeting.

Austrians have been awarded ten Nobel prizes: four for medicine and two each for physics, chemistry and peace work.



CLARENCE MOORE

U. P. Grid Ballots Must Be Mailed In By Thursday Night

Upper Peninsula sportswriters will select the all-Upper Peninsula high school football squad and name the winner of the \$300 Barber trophy, the U. P. mythical champion, at a meeting in the Dickinson hotel, Iron Mountain, at 3:30 EST this Saturday afternoon.

Writers, radio sportscasters, coaches and officials in the Escanaba area who have not yet mailed in their ballots to the Iron Mountain News are asked to do so by Thursday at the latest.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Ickes Blasts GOP Nominee In New York

(By The Associated Press)

A fresh round of name-calling echoed today in New York's heated senatorial campaign.

Harold L. Ickes, former interior secretary, described Republican nominee John Foster Dulles as a candidate wearing "political falsies."

And, Ickes said, Dulles "seems to have more than one pair to fit different occasions." These include, Ickes said, one set of the "collapsible variety."

Dulles fired anew at the Truman administration, accusing it of "playing politics" on civil rights by "loving them at election time and forgetting them in Congress."

The Republican standard bearer, speaking in Democratic Brooklyn, took note last night of the present and former Washington officials who are stumping for former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-Liberal nominee.

Dulles said the Washington administration was taking over "the real campaign" of his rival and that Lehman had been "lost in the shuffle."

Lehman, speaking at a New York county Democratic rally in Carnegie Hall last night, defended again the concept of a "welfare state," which he said Dulles sought to "distort and befoul."

But it was Ickes who really turned the heat on Dulles. Speaking at a Liberal party rally in the Bronx, Ickes referred to Dulles as:

1. A Wall Street lawyer on stilts.
2. The big spider who helped to spin the international financial web that fostered the Nazis and stifled free competitive trade.
Of the "political falsies" that he fastened on Dulles, Ickes said that one of the falsies was Dulles' claim that Lehman was backed by Communists.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To The

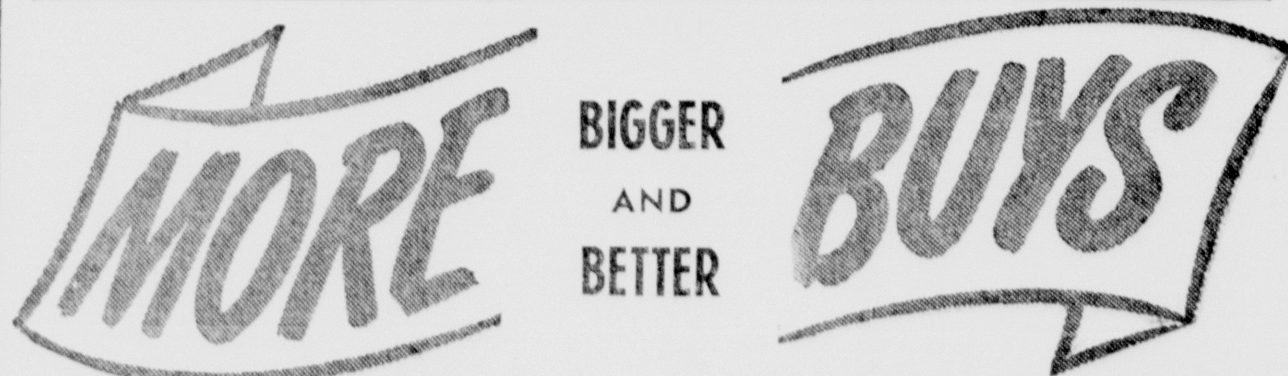
BUNNY GAME

All Saints Church Hall
GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

THE Fair STORE



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

2 FREE DELIVERIES DAILY

LEAN BUTT PORK STEAK lb. 48c	LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 35c	PHONE MEATS 26 GROC. 27	LEAN SLICED SIDE PORK lb. 45c	CLUB SIZE JUICY FRANKS lb. 38c
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RIB BOILING BEEF lb. 29c

BONELESS CORN BEEF lb. 55c

SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA 1 1/2 lb. 20c

SOUP Vegetable Just heat and serve 3 cans 25c	CORN Whole Kernel. Cut from the cob flavor 2 No. 2 cans 29c	GREEN BEANS Cut Gold Kist 2 No. 2 cans 25c	SOUP Chicken Noodle Just like homemade 3 cans 29c
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40 oz. pkg. 49c Jellies, Ass't 2 jars 35c	TUNA SEA FAIR 2 tins 69c	Fruits and Vegetables POTATOES 39c peck PEACHES 3 lbs. 29c
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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 50 lb bag 3.79	JELLO 6 Delicious Flavors 1 Mold and Cover All for 69c
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THE Fair STORE

THE NEW, EXCITING VELVET TRIMMED STYLES ARE ALSO IN OUR GROUP OF

\$49.95 ... COATS

ALSO COVERTS . . FLEECEES . . GABARDINE ZIP-INS!

One look and you'll join in on the chorus singing "my, my what wonderful buys". For you'll know immediately that these coats are more than a match for our winter weather, more than a buy at The Fair Store's proven savings! For these are choice coverts, fleeces and gabardines, smartly styled, deftly finished — all with warm interlinings. Any of these coats, whether you choose a fitted, box, velvet trimmed, dress or casual style will do wonders for your wardrobe and your budget! Sizes 10 to 20 and 36 to 44.

GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

SPECIAL VALUES!

CORDUROY SKIRTS

\$4.98 and \$5.98

7 NEW 'N DIFFERENT STYLES AND 9 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

You'll go wild when you see our new 'n different array of corduroy skirts ... a "must" for every hep gals wardrobe! Straight line, flared, gored and semi-flared styles. Large pockets, matching belts. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18.

RED	DARK GREEN	RUST
GREY	BEIGE	ROYAL BLUE
GOLD	BROWN	KELLY GREEN

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE WE NOW CARRY Jantzen

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING JUNIOR FOUNDATION!

\$5. to \$10.

Wonderful feeling girdles and panty girdles engineered without a bit of uncomfortable boning to slim and trim and do an all over smoothing job. The tailoring is out-of-heaven, the fit is perfect, the tops always stay up, the bottoms stay down without pinching, binding or twisting. Jantzen IS the foundation for you!

Nylon roll-on garment with light control designed to be worn at the natural waistline. With a 4" leg, this garment gives excellent thigh coverage. Also same garment with a 2" shorter leg. **\$5**

A pull-on girdle with light control properties, designed to be worn at the natural waistline. Of unpaneled Nylon net, featuring long, easy down stretch. **\$5**

The Jantzen high top is designed to be worn about 2 1/2 inches above the natural waistline. Having a lithe-bone top (paper thin bones that are actually knitted in, they are completely encased in a soft resilient, elastic fabric and therefore cannot irritate the most sensitive skin.) **8.50**

The 8" Talon opening permits the fitting of the garment more snugly for smoother firmer control. With its 2 1/2" lithe bone it is designed to be worn about 2 1/2" above the natural waistline. **\$10**

Advised in LIFE VOGUE GLAMOUR MADEMOISELLE